



MIDLANDER

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THE MIDLANDER

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Campus Life	6
Sports	40
Greeks	74
Organizations	106
Academics	138
Portraits	170
Index	202



THAT WAS THEN...

(Cover art) Lampposts in front of Kirksey Old Main have been shining since Middle Tennessee Normal School opened in 1911.

Cover photo by Allison Goodman

THIS IS NOW...

Lampposts now shine in front of the newest addition to the Middle Tennessee State University campus, the state-of-the-art Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building.

Middle Tennessee State University

Population: 17,120

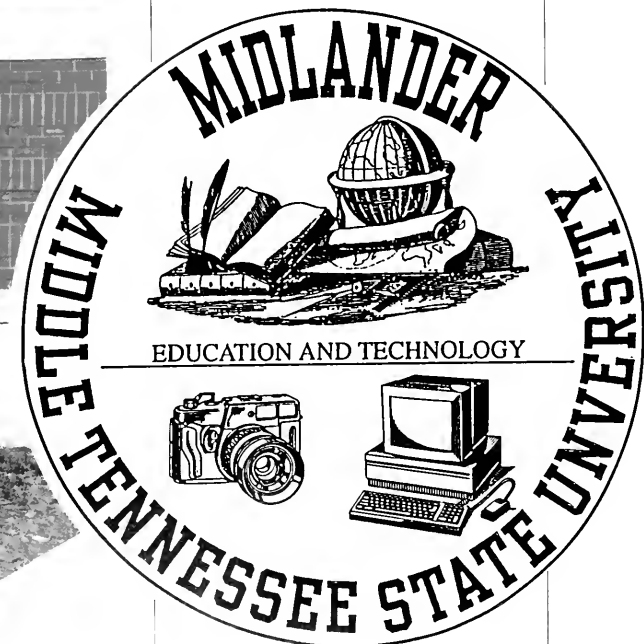
1995 Midlander

Volume 70

MTSU Student Publications

Box 42

Murfreesboro, TN 37132



The Panhellenic Council held a Christmas party for underprivileged children in December. Many campus clubs "adopted" a child for the party.



Alicia Friedman

THE CHANGING FACES OF MTSU...



Charles Hogue



Charles Hogue

That was then... Homecoming was the big event, the coolest place to hang out was the Collegiat , papers were typed on manual typewriters, the mascot was an actual Raider riding a horse and waving a Confederate flag, and men were never allowed in women's rooms.

This is now... Homecoming is still the big event, the Grill is where to meet friends, homework is done on computers and printed on laser printers, Ol' Blue the

hounddog took the place the politically incorrect rid Raider, and dorms have visi ing hours from noon to mi night.

Universal through th years of MTSU have been th high academic standards, th leading edge of technology, qualified staff of profess and a loyal student body. Th Midlander has covered it a for 70 volumes in as mar years.

As it was then, MTSU the place to make memori and the Midlander is there capture them, and it still now.

True Blue Raider fans enjoy the pre-game Block Party on Homecoming day 1994.



In perfect form and formation, the MTSU Dance Team prepares to perform during the Homecoming game 1994.

The 1954 cheerleaders strut the stuff around a truly loyal Blue Raider fan.

97-02801

Opening

3

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY



The MTSU Raider and ASB President Bert Wakeley unveil the entrance marker on July 1, 1965 bearing the new name of Middle Tennessee State University, formerly known as "College."

The Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building opened for classes in the fall 1994 as the newest addition to the MTSU campus. It was dedicated on Homcoming Day.

*That was then...*students only had classes in Jones Hall and the Science Hall, a walk across campus took less than five minutes, parking a car was not a problem and almost everyone knew everyone else.

*This is now...*the campus is so big that a shuttle system moves students from remote parking lots, MTSU includes over 500 acres, over 17,000 students and over 40 buildings.

The MTSU campus is full of rich tradition and modern technology, with the buildings that were the

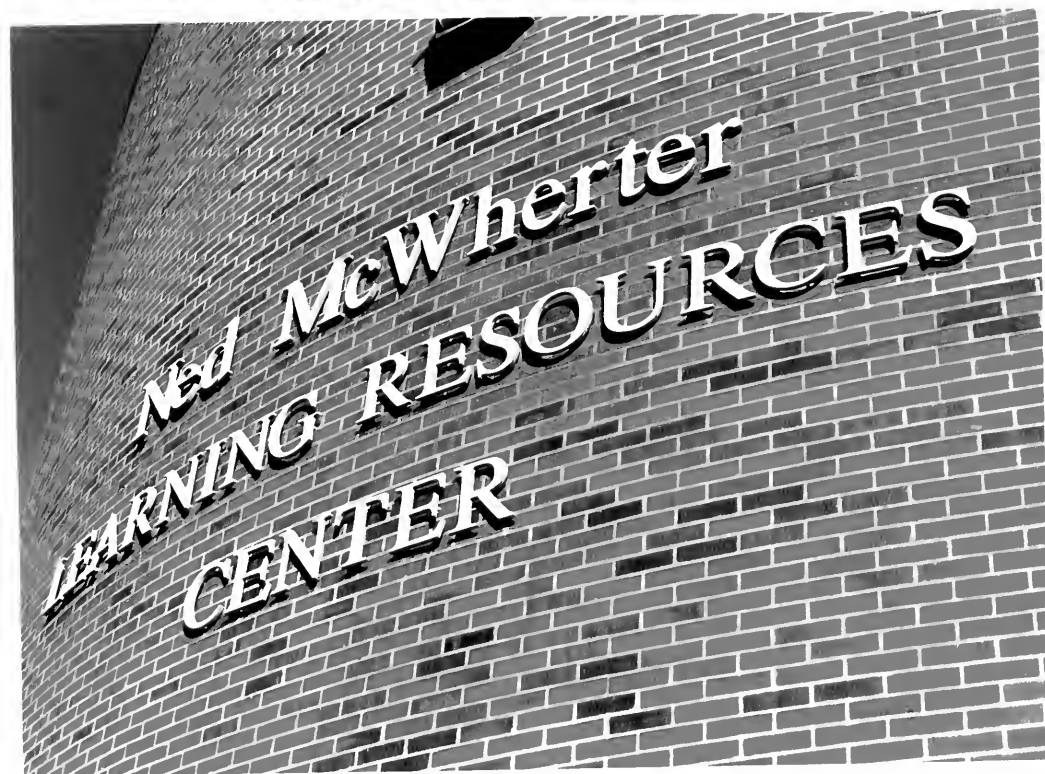
hub of activity when the college opened in 1911 mixed in with the state-of-the-art classrooms in the Mass Communication Building and the brand-new Nursing Building.

The new student recreation building is expected to be completed in the summer 1995. There are plans for a new aerospace building and talk of a new library. With the campus growing almost as fast as the student body, MTSU is well-equipped to take on the future.

The new student recreation building neared completion in the spring of 1995



AND THE EVER-CHANGING LANDSCAPE.



(Top) The John Bragg Mass Communication building was dedicated to Gov. John Bragg.
(Bottom) The Ned McWherter Learning Resources Center was dedicated to outgoing Gov. Ned McWherter.



Charles Hogue

Sunny Beasley

Miss MTSU contestants await the preliminary judging in the pageant held Jan. 27, 1995.

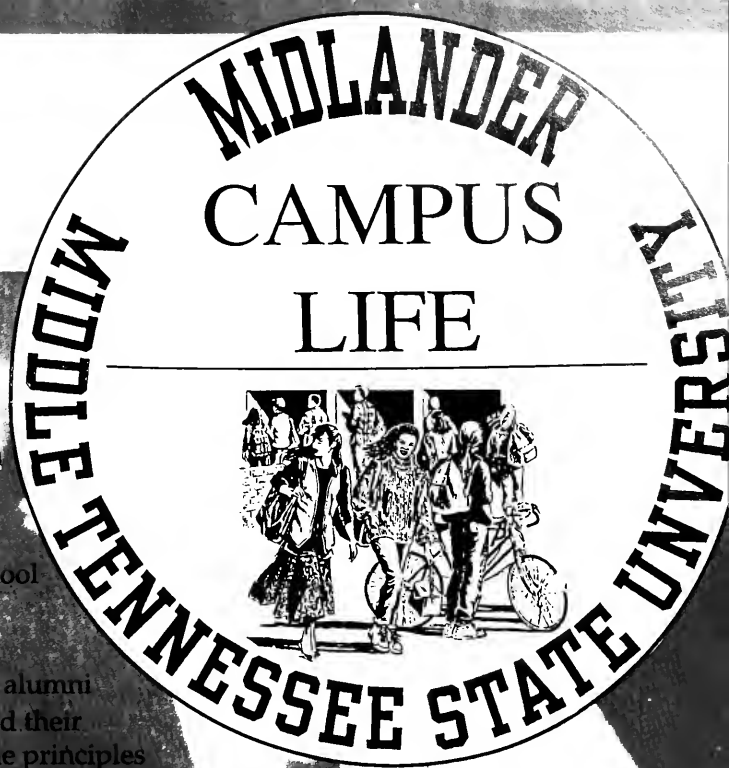


Garth Brooks? No, it's freshman Joey DeBlanc pounding out the drums for the MTSU Band of Blue.

Miss Black and Gold 1994, Elisa McKelvey, enjoys her crowning moment in the pageant sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.



THAT WAS THEN...



1911... Middle Tennessee Normal School first opens

1942... The Midlander is dedicated to alumni and former students "who have forfeited their education and perhaps their lives for the principles of democracy so that this free country and colleges such as this one may continue..."

1947... Married student housing is known as "Trailer Town."

1958... The junior class sponsors the Sputnik Ball, and Alpha Gamma Rho and Home Economics Club sponsor the Farmer's Frolic

1962... Spiritual and Moral Values Week is observed; the MTSC mascot "The Blue Raider" first appears.

1966... Middle Tennessee State College becomes a university; performances by Paul Revere, the Byrds and Bo Diddly top the concert season.

1976... The Homecoming theme is "Spirit of '76"; pinball machines are the latest craze.

1983... Olivia Newton John got "Physical" at Murphy Center.



1962... Students dance the night away in magic of the 1962 Homecoming Dance.

Homecoming 1994

There Ain't No Place Like

By Beth Luna

Home

A chance to remember college days past and a time to enjoy present student life is what Homecoming has become for many of MTSU's students and alumni.

This year's Homecoming started off with a bang and ended on Saturday, Oct. 8, with a Blue Raider win on the football field. Students and alumnae alike enjoyed the many homecoming festivities. The 1994 theme for Homecoming was "Ain't No Place Like Home".

Saturday's festivities started off with the traditional parade and ended with the football game and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

Besides the football game there was also a Rugby game to enjoy. Other festivities included a gryosphere and tailgate parties. The new Nursing Building was dedicated in the morning. Highlighting the Homecoming activities was the Alan Jackson concert held the Friday night before the game on Saturday.

Elected Homecoming Queen at the Saturday ballgame was Marla Frisby of Manchester, TN. Marla is a Junior majoring in Sociology. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi at MTSU. Marla felt honored to be chosen as Homecoming Queen. Her family has attended MTSU for two generations, which made her honor a special moment for her entire family. Marla feels the continuing tradition of Homecoming is an exciting time for both the students and the alumnae. It is important Marla feels for the alumnae to see the improvements being made at MTSU and for the students to see the importance of the school to alumnae. Homecoming is very significant because it involves past and present students, both of whom make up the spirit of MTSU according to Marla.

Homecoming 1994 was indeed a time for the old and the new to come together in celebration of all that MTSU represents. In truth the theme itself says it all, for truly there "ain't no place like home."

Charles Hogue



A happy, and dizzy, MTSU fan enjoys a ride in the Gyrosphere in the Blue Raider bookstore parking lot during pre-Homecoming block party festivities.



Brian G. Miller

*M*elissa Larmer of the MTSU Dance Team paints face of true blue-and-white Raider fans during the pre-game Block Party on Homecoming day.

*T*he Blue Raider football team warms up for an overflow crowd and an exciting Homecoming game against UT Martin.

Charles Hogue



Brian G. Miller

*H*omecoming queen Marla Frisby receives a congratulatory kiss from her escort, Drew Bergman.

*Q*ueen Marla Frisby stands with her court, which included Alicia Catron, Stacy Cowan, Christy Huffman and Candy Moss, during halftime of the homecoming game.



Homecoming is very significant to 1994 Homecoming Queen Marla Frisby because it involves past and present students, both of whom make up the spirit of MTSU. The honor was especially special to Marla, whose family has attended MTSU for two generations.



Neuva Sharp, a home economics major from Nashville, was crowned as the 1953 Homecoming Queen her senior year at Middle Tennessee State College.

(Left) A Blue Raider running attempt is crushed by UT Martin players during the Homecoming game. Middle prevailed over UTM 38-7.



Carl E. Lambert



Carl E. Lambert

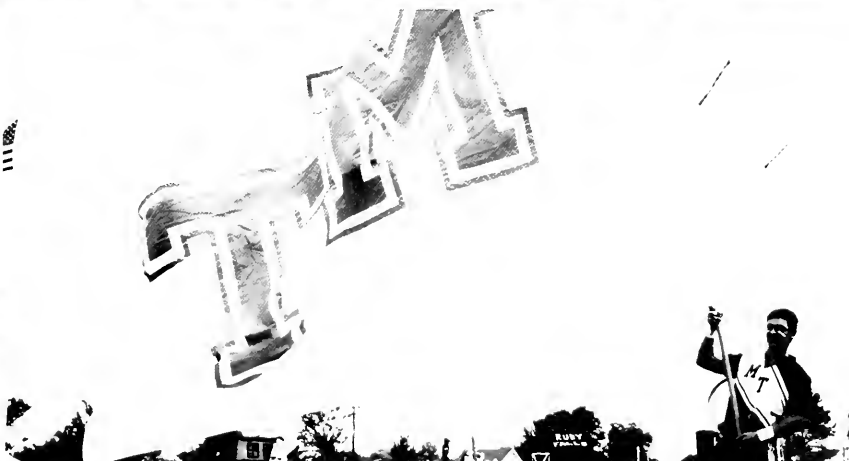


Robbie Watts

Floating by the crowd gathered for the Homecoming parade is the creation of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority members.

Wesley Foundation students "clown around" for the spectators during the Homecoming parade.

Brian Miller



A sold-out crowd enjoyed the down-home country singing of Alan Jackson in a concert on Saturday night, which capped the week's Homecoming events.

Proudly waving the Middle Tennessee spirit flag, a member of the cheerleading squad offers widely visible support.

Two Share in Crowning

By Beth Luna

The 19th year of the Miss MTSU Pageant presented by Sigma Alpha Epsilon proved itself to be a year of exciting competition and change. The pageant, a preliminary to the Miss American Pageant, elected to send two delegates this year to the state pageant in June. The second crown awarded this year was under the title of Miss MTSU Blue Raider.

The 1995 pageant had fifteen competitive and talented contestants. Talents were of a wide variety including several vocal and piano performances. Highlighting the talent competition were Stacy Modrall's baton twirling performance and Susan Guin's ballet performance.

The Miss MTSU Players and Dancers, along with the MTSU Dance Team, entertained the audience during judges' intermissions. Miss MTSU 1994 Leigh Johnson also performed for the crowd.

Winners of the 1995 Miss MTSU Pageant received gifts and scholarships from various pageant sponsors. Both Miss MTSU and Miss Blue Raider were awarded a \$750 scholarship. Also included as prizes were a three month membership to Troy's gym, two free months of tanning and a personal consultation, only to name just a few of the of the spectacular array of awards.

The winner of the Miss MTSU title this year was Kelly Lee Culbreath from Centralia, Illinois. Kelly is majoring in recording industry and was sponsored by her parents Bill and Marlyn Culbreath.

Taking the newly established crown of Miss MTSU Blue Raider was Morgan High from College Grove, Tenn. Morgan is majoring in Elementary Education and was sponsored by the Kappa Delta Sorority.

Runners-up included Stacey Lynn Modrall, a elementary education major from Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; Melissa Eubanks, a music industry major from Humboldt, Tenn.; and Kelly Dawn Campbell, an early childhood education major from Bradford, Tenn.

Other contestants vying for the title of Miss MTSU or Miss MTSU Blue Raider were Juli Anne Newton, Susan Carol Guin, Amie Elizabeth Mullican, Dorrian N. Bagwell, Elechia Scott, Sarah Madison Russell, Stephanie Jean Jones and Chasnie Hudson.



Charles Hogue



Kelly Culbreath is crowned as the 1995 Miss MTSU by the 1994 Miss MTSU Leigh Johnson at the pageant held Jan. 27, 1995.



Charles Hogue

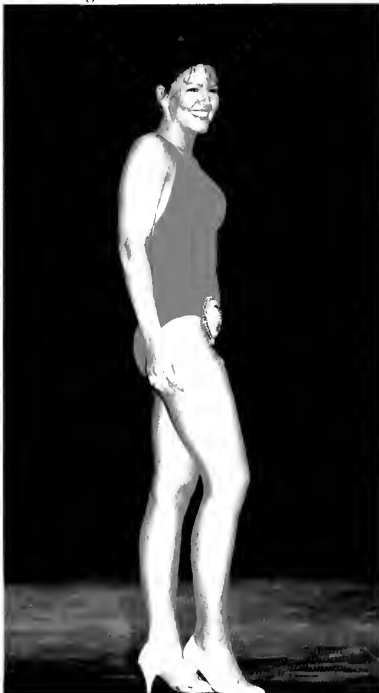
And the winner is... Morgan High, sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority is announced as the winner of the Miss MTSU Blue Raider pageant 1995 in January.

Crowning Miss MTSU Blue Raider 1995 Morgan High is the 1994 Miss MTSU Leigh Johnson, who relinquished the title after representing the university for a year, including participating the the Miss Tennessee pageant.

Charles Hogue



Charles Hogue



As poised as one can be in high heels and a bathing suit in front of an audience of hundreds, Kelly Culbreath participates in the swimsuit portion of the pageant.

Outgoing Miss MTSU Leigh Johnson and newly crowned Miss MTSU Blue Raider Morgan High and Miss MTSU Kelly Culbreath stand with their runners-up Stacey Lynn Modrall, Melissa Eubanks and Kelly Dawn Campbell.

Miss MTSU Pageant

13

Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building

New Facility Equipped for

By Beth Luna

Future

There is something new at Middle Tennessee State University this fall. If you look across the street from Corlew Hall you will see a modern looking building with graceful lamp posts lighting the walk to its doors. The name of this new addition is the Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building. If you are not a nursing student this new building may not hold a lot of significance for you, but to the nursing student it is a miraculous wonder to behold.

The building was dedicated during the fall semester. The school built the building without the help of government funding, but as a gift from the Christy-Houston foundation. The opening of the new nursing building was the opening to a whole new nursing program for MTSU. This building with its state of the art advances will allow the nursing program to continually grow and turn out outstanding nurses in the medical field.

As one enters the front doors of the nursing building, you become overwhelmed with the comfortable atmosphere, that is perhaps the result of the interior colors of lavender and a soft aqua. The building inside has a fresh, comforting appeal that may indeed be the result of more than paint, because inside are very happy nursing students and faculty. The overwhelming response when asked why the new building was so great was as simple as, "...because everything is in the same building." It is enough to make other areas envious. In the past are the long walks to computer labs and other program areas, included in the new building is everything needed for the nursing students minus the walk. Who would not enjoy that, especially on cold winter days?

Nursing students also commented on the facilities in terms of labs and educational value. Many felt the labs were set up to as closely stimulate hospitals as possible. Nursing students are given more life like situations in order to better prepare them for the future. New technology that is up to date was also listed as a positive. Undoubtedly the comradeship the building allows nursing students now to have. A student lounge is included for students to enjoy during breaks and compare notes.

The addition of the nursing building is definite plus to the ever expanding MTSU. It is an advantage to both its students as well as nursing field in Tennessee.

Cliff Karell



High-tech computer labs inside the new nursing building give nursing students a technological advantage in their studies.



Cliff Karell

Adding the Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building to the MTSU campus meant students no longer had to trek across Tennessee Blvd. to Ellington Human Sciences for nursing classes.

Students listen attentively to a lecture in one of the nursing building's state-of-the-art classrooms.

Cliff Karell



Cliff Karell



Allison Goodman

The two-story Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building includes well-equipped labs, clinics and classrooms, as well as offices and a student lounge.

Taking the place of what used to be a parking lot in front of Corlew Hall, the new nursing building opened for classes in the fall 1994.

And the Band Played

By Beth Luna

There is a fabulous group in Murfreesboro that plays only the hottest music. This group lays the groundwork for team spirit and fills the gap of an otherwise long lapse of time. Best of all this group of musicians is free to any person attending an MTSU football game. Talk about the bargain of the century! It could only be one group, the fabulous MTSU Blue Raider marching band directed by Derle Long. It is the band that provides the exciting halftime shows at home games as well as away games.

This year the marching band presented two halftime shows. One included Latin Jazz tunes highlighting artists such as Gloria Estafan. This show ended with a medley of rock and roll songs which were simply unforgettable, including "Dancing In the Streets" and "I Got the Music in Me".

The second show and one of the crowd's favorite halftime shows was a performance of songs from the 1970's. This halftime show was arranged and choreographed by MTSU students. It included tunes such as the ever popular "YMCA" by the Village People. Also included was "Play that Funky Music White Boy" and "Funky Town". The upbeat "funky" music gave the band a chance to be creative in their movements adding to the fun of playing.

The Blue Raider marching band is involved in more activities than halftime entertainment during football season. Each fall the MTSU's band hosts the Contest of Champions, a marching band competition. This year's contest was held in October. The event has become a yearly tradition and is regarded as one of the best. Each year a Nashville Public Broadcasting Station tapes the contest and airs it nationally afterwards on other PBS stations. The MTSU band is proud to be the host of this special competition each year and does an exhibition of their own during the competition.

The Blue Raider band also has many members which contribute to the concert band. Concert band, directed by Patricia Root, starts providing concerts to the MTSU campus after football season is over. During the spring term this group presents many concerts for MTSU students and the community to enjoy. It is an exciting time for all band members, who are now able to present their music in a different setting and style from that of the marching band.



Charles Hogue



Percussionist "Big Chief" Robin Wightman creates her own native flavor on the bells.



Charles Hogue

Adding his flair to the halftime performance, Jeremy Gourley shines in a trumpet solo.

It's a Kodak moment for friends Noela Goodpaster and Ryan Seiberling as they wait to perform at the Homecoming game.

Charles Hogue



Charles Hogue

Charles Hogue



Dana Sadler of the MTSU Guard adds artistry to the band's halftime show.

As they wait to take the field, percussion players Lorianne Keeney, Tommy McCormack and Joey DeBlanc go over their Latin number.



That was then.... The 1959 drum line poses for a picture, when the band was merely known as the Middle Tennessee State College marching band.



Charles Hogue



Waiting to take the field for their halftime performance, John Miles and Mike Winters rest their tubas on the track.

*S*porting their brand-new uniforms, the Band of Blue shows their spirit and support for MTSU's Blue Raider football.

*T*wirling their hearts out, Victoria Matthews and Jennifer Brown of the marching band's color guard perform during a Friday afternoon pep rally in front of the KUC.

Sherri LaRose

Charles Hogue

Charles Hogue



*T*uba player Lloyd Layne rests his heavy instrument on the sidelines before taking the field for the band's performance during halftime of the Homecoming game.

*O*le Blue joins the Band of Blue percussion, adding the mellow tones of his bone on the xylophone during their rockin' halftime performance.

Band of Blue, cont.

19

That was then, This is now...

Campus Life Through the

By Beth Luna

Middle Tennessee State University, a school that has been in existence since 1911, has seen many changes in campus life since its early days. MTSU has grown from a small state college to a large university. MTSU has felt the impact of two world wars and a major depression. Yet all in all its students have held MTSU spirit collectively together for the last eighty-four years..

As MTSU continues to grow and expand not only do the bricks and mortar change, but so do its students. What did MTSU student life involve in the past? Up until 1968 the on-campus hang-out was commonly known as the T-room. In this room students played bridge and other various card games while drinking coffee and talking with friends. Along with the T-room students could also gather in the recreation room to play pool and ping pong ball. In 1968 the KUC replaced the good ole days spent in the T-room with something new and more modern. Nowadays one runs to the KUC to grab a bite to eat with friends at the grill and students can be found outside the KUC with a gathering of friends. If a 90's MTSU student is to be found playing cards, one can be certain he or she is not playing bridge or drinking coffee.

Special events on campus in older days include activities such things as the Sputnik Ball and the Farmer's Frolic. For many years the Mid-Winter Formal was an annual event and in early 1960 a Spiritual and Moral Values week was held. One might only suggest the modern day Farmer's Frolic is what we now refer to as the annual AGR Barbecue. It is however extremely doubtful that 1958 Farmer's Frolic included boots, beer breath and barbecue as a part of the festivities.

Freshman Orientation has always been confusing, if not down right bewildering, for new students, but many of the more nerve-wracking initiation traditions have vanished. The orientation used to include a march of the entire freshman class to downtown Murfreesboro. Before one feels to sorry for their predicament a close look should be taken at the beanies these freshman bought and wore throughout the orientation week. Yes, that is beanies. These beanies were sold by the loving upperclassmen and are described best by the 1960's yearbook as a "chic beanie with a daring white T on a background of blue."

Not everything in student life past is different from that of today. In fact MTSU students still complain about some of the same things as in the past--the price of books,



advisors, and full classes. The expense of books was a great problem even in the 60's. An enormous rate of \$29.95 was the going price for a bag of books that covered all of a student's classes. While the cost of books has not improved with complaining over the years, registration has become virtually line free. The TRAM has freed students to register from their homes and in a matter of only a few minutes.

Going home in early MTSU days was an eagerly anticipated activity every Friday afternoon. Students nowadays pack a large bag of dirty laundry for mom along with other important necessities and hop into their faithful car home. Students of the past packed only a small bag and hit the road with thumbs up. Students without cars would hitchhike their way home, which might include the entire freshman class, who were not allowed to have cars on campus until the 1980's.

MTSU continues to grow and as it does so too does it's student body. This year students could be found spending time at many various hangouts, some different from even the year before. For the faithful country music lovers there is penny beer night every Wednesday and Sunday at City Limits. One can find other partiers at Mainstreet, Endzones, or Toot's. For the broke and penniless crowd there are always nights spent at Wal-Mart, the grocery store or a generous friend's apartment.

Each class that passes through MTSU does something a little different than the one before. We are ever changing, yet we all as MTSU students have one thing in common--the difficulties of trying to survive college at Middle Tennessee State University.



In 1947, married student housing was known as "Trail Town," where students and their spouses and children live. As the name suggests, the housing was merely a row of mobile homes on the outskirts of campus.

Can-cans were a must for any female frosh (freshman) wardrobe in 1958. The first problem was figuring out how to fit that starched undergarment into those tiny dorm closets.



Here, have a Pepsi! Beasley Hall residents in 1962 take time out from studying for a peanut butter sandwich and Pepsi-Cola break.

Dressed in their best, MTSC (Middle Tennessee State College) students dance the night away in 1957.

That was then, this is now

Want great music? *Head on Over to Murphy*

By Beth Luna

Center

Great Concerts! Great Performances! More entertainment than you could possibly stand! Where can you find all this great stuff plus much much more at reasonable prices that any student can afford? MTSU's own campus of course. MTSU Concerts provides a variety of great concerts to brighten even the most school-drained, test-weary student's year. The variety of entertainers appeals to even the finicky. Performances ranged in the 1994-1995 school year from good ole boy country and rocking gospel music to alternative metal bands and hip-hop.

The first major concert event capped off Homecoming week with the a performance by country singer Alan Jackson on Saturday night. The concert itself was long anticapted by a sold-out crowd and Jackson's performance proved to be well worth the wait. Jackson's concert was opened with a performance by the dynamic Faith Hill, who set the stage for an exciting night.

Country fans were also treated to performances by Sawyer Brown and George Strait later in the year. Many students braved the cold February air to camp out for tickets to Strait's show.

Gospel singer Carman gathered a large following for his rocking religious music in the fall, with many of his fans coming from all over the state to see the MTSU concert.

Besides country, Murphy Center also featured performances by the likes of new alternative rock phenomenon Candlebox in November and Nine Inch Nails in the January. Despite the fact the lead singer of Nine Inch Nails suffered from strep throat, concert goers were still enthralled with the ear ringing, energetic performance. Reports from the concert indicated it was an intersting and "strange" show with concert goers tossing people around before the start of the concert.

In February, the multi-Grammy award-winning hip-hop group Boys II Men brought their dynamic show to MTSU. Their performance, which coincidentally became part of the African American History Month celebration, showed ticket holders why their platinum-selling singles have broken almost every record in the music industry.



Cliff Karell

Country group Sawyer Brown plays for an eager and appreciative Murphy Center crowd in November.



Carl Lambert

A true die-hard, country music fan, Barb Pollan drove up from Mississippi to camp out and wait in line for tickets to George Strait's concert at Murphy Center on April 7.

Gospel and inspirational singer Carman brought his rocking religious music and a crowd of followers to Murphy Center in October.

Sunny Beasley



Cliff K...



That was then...Murphy Center has seen its share of memorable concerts. Here, Olivia Newton John gets "Physical" in 1982, attired in an MTSU sweatshirt.

Fans crowd onto the floor of Murphy Center, where they await the rival of Nine Inch Nails in January.

Concerts

23

Students Use Power of the

By Beth Luna

"We need change!!!", screamed the American voters in 1994. That call for change meant bad news for Democrats and great news for Republicans, who overwhelmingly swept the election. Tennessee's own elections demonstrated America's call for change with turnovers and political surprises that Democrats will not soon forget.

Tennessee voters led the people's shout for change with a huge Republican victory. MTSU students were actively involved in the whole process with the College Republicans and Democrats battling it out the whole way. Many of the candidates took the time to visit the campus hoping to gain more support for their election.

Senatorial candidates Bill Frist and his opponent Jim Sasser both took time to visit with students at MTSU. Frist, a Nashville heart surgeon and newcomer to politics ran a close race to Sasser throughout the campaign. Frist ended up on top however putting an end to Sasser's 18 years of service and hopes for Senate Majority Leader.

Al Gore's vacated Senate seat was filled by actor/lawyer/"good-ole'boy", Fred Thompson. Thompson, who one might know from his acting ("Hunt for Red October" to name one) or from his involvement in the Watergate trials, defeated Democrat Jim Cooper. Thompson in the campaign gimmick of the election, drove around visiting Tennesseans in a red Chevrolet pickup truck wearing a plaid shirt. What voters saw was a person not unlike themselves on the outside and change. Thompson, unlike Frist, is no newcomer to Washington, having spent many years on capital hill as a lobbyist for unknown organizations.

Local Democrat Bart Gordon managed to pull out a victory for his party placing him back in the House of Representatives. Gordon's victory was one of the few Democratic victories in Tennessee's race to Washington. Gordon had no easy win. His campaign crew worked tirelessly throughout the campaign. MTSU students should remember the waves of yard signs that covered Murfreesboro proclaiming loyalty to Gordon.

The Tennessee Gubernatorial race proved to be one of the closest races right down to the last moment. Candidates Don Sundquist and Phil Bredesen both ran a tight campaign. In the end Sundquist won the election for Governor. Sundquist's victory meant the first Republican governor this mainly Democratic state has seen in quite some time.

MTSU students had an opportunity to participate in a mock election a few weeks before the actual election took place. Only around 500 students, a very small percentage of the campus, turned out to cast their votes. Despite the small turnout the mock election results closely matched what the next month's real election showed.

Ballot



Scott Neely

Celebrating his Senatorial victory over Jim Sasser, Bill Frist and his wife share a triumphant moment at the Vanderbilt Plaza in Nashville.



Newly elected Republican governor Don Sundquist gave his inaugural speech in Legislative Plaza in January, after defeating Phil Bredesen in the November election.

Senate candidate Bill Frist visited the MTSU campus on days before the election, taking time to answer students' and reporters' questions.

Charles Hogue



Blair Mitchell

Charles Hogue



Charles Hogue

Barry Gordon spoke to students and staff in September, about such topics as the Crime Bill, Tenn Care and the future of the Murfreesboro Airport.

Incumbent candidate Jim Sasser spoke with John Criswell and Lexy Lichtenberg.

Election 1994

25

Non-Traditional Students

Campus Composed Of All

By Beth Luna

Missy MTSU gets up at 5 a.m. She gets herself dressed first which takes about an hour. The next 30 minutes of her morning are spent getting her 3-year-old son ready for nursery school. By that time it's 6:30 a.m. and time to help her husband fix breakfast. At 7 a.m. it is time to leave for the day. Missy will drop her son off at the nursery school and head to MTSU for an 8 a.m. class.

People like Missy MTSU are becoming a large part of the student body at MTSU. In fact there are many such non-traditional students now becoming a major part of life on college campuses all over the United States. Exactly what are nontraditional students? Non-traditional students are best defined by looking at what they are not-- the traditional college student. Traditionally college students are around the age of 18 or 19 when they first enter college. Traditional students enter college usually immediately after high school. They are also single, without the responsibility of kids, and normally speak English as a first language. According to the Fall 1994 student profiles there are 8,500 or about 50% non-traditional adult students on campus. MTSU continues to be one of the fastest growing colleges in the state. Part of the reason for this growth is the large amount of non-traditional students.

Many non-traditional students are returning to school after having been out in the work force for a period of time. Dave Underwood a MTSU junior, majoring in Information Systems, returns to school after working for the IRS. In order to advance at his job, Dave needed to return to school. Gorden Melton, a senior majoring in Finance, returned to school because he was unhappy with his job as a registered nurse. He wanted to become his own boss and going back to school opens up new doors to do such. Yet both Dave and Gorden felt returning to school has its definite challenges. Lack of money was one issue faced by returning students. Going from a full time job that easily pays mortgages and expenses to part time work that usually is stretched

to cover everything was difficult for many students.

Besides students returning to school, there are also students who are faced with challenges of school plus raising a family. Dallas Nicholas, a junior majoring in social work, has two children. Her youngest is 7 years old. Dallas returned to school because of the market place, which now requires a higher level of skill for many jobs. She finds her biggest challenge at college is balancing attendance policies with sick kids. Like any caring mom, when her kids are sick she feels the need to be home with them. This can be difficult when one is trying to meet the demands of many professors' individual absentee policies. One returning student/mother felt her children were the greatest motivator to do well in school. She claims she feels pressured to do well as an example for her children. In fact this mother says her children scold her as well for bad grades.

Dallas Nicholas besides being busy with school and kids is also the president of OWLS--Older and Wiser Learners. OWLS works hard to help build a community for those students who are not always traditional. Dallas defines non-traditional students as any student whose main life does not revolve around campus. Dallas also feels that MTSU is still set up as traditional. In the face of continually increasing numbers of non-traditional students the University will need to focus on helping these students feel a part of campus life.



Ages



With ambitions to go to law school, Jean Kelly of Tullahoma completed her first year at MTSU in the spring.

*C*indy Kelley, a senior journalism major, finishes short story for her Women Writers of the 20th Century class. Cindy decided to come back to school to become a freelance magazine writer, after years of doing secretarial work.



Sherri LaRo



*T*hat was then...Babies, diapers and bottles weren't uncommon on campus, even in 1958.

*S*teven Goss and daughter Abbey, 4, look inside Abbey's box to see what she made at campus day care.

A Month of Remembering *African-Americans Celebrate* *History*

By Beth Luna

Every February brings forth the annual celebration of African-American History month. MTSU's campus uses this month to help promote the campus wide education of another culture hoping to create an increased understanding and tolerance of the African-American community.

The theme of the 1995 African-American History Month was "Lest We Forget," and various activities were planned throughout the whole month.

The month long appreciation of African-American history was opened on February 1 with a kick-off luncheon and address by former executive director of the NAACP, Dr. Benjamin Hooks. Hooks' lecture focused on four words he said were essential in African-American lives: vote, dream, try and believe.

The month's activities included a display through March 5 of musical instruments from Zimbabwe. Musicians from Zimbabwe were available for a performance on the second and for gallery talk on the third of the month.

Every Monday throughout the month the AAGHM film/debate series took place. Hot topics for this series included an interesting and informative topic "Interracial Dating on College campus" and "Relationships".

Fridays throughout the month provided many opportunities for special concerts. On Feb. 10 Leonard Foy was featured in a jazz concert and on the 17th a guitar seminar, "Roots and Branches of American Fingerstyle Guitar", took place in the Learning Resource Center. Also on the night of the 17th a special concert was presented by the vocal group Boys II Men. A memorial concert in honor of Martin Luther King was presented on the 23rd in the Tennessee Room by TSU's Diana Poe and Carol Stone. Other concerts and performances included a concert by the Fisk Jubilee Singers and Songs of Black Composers featuring Diana Fry.

The week ended with a special presentation of the play "For Colored Girls Who Have Concered Suicide When The Rainbow is Enuf" in the arena theater.



Blair Mitchell

*F*ormer NAACP executive director Rev. Dr. Benjamin Hooks kicks off African-American History Month with a luncheon in the Tennessee Room of the JUB on Feb. 1.



Marilyn E. Thornton Tribble, an educator of western music and African-American culture, engages her audience with tales of Africa and slavery.

Lucinda Ellison is shown a mbira by Chris Mhlango, performer and craftsman of mbira instruments, at "Spirit Talk Mbira" at the Art Barn Gallery.

Charles Hogue



Charles Hogue



Scott Neely



Cliff Kar

Roots of the American fingerstyle guitar were discussed by Douglas Black at a seminar held Feb. 17.

Boys Choir of Harlem performed at the Ryman Auditorium, celebrating African American History Month.

African-American History Month

29

Awareness is the Key

Women's Center Provides

By Beth Luna

Fifty years ago, in an effort to provide services specifically targeted towards the needs of women, the June Anderson Women's Center was formed. Over the years the center, located in the James Union Building Room 206, has become an active part of campus life at MTSU. The center provides a wide range of activities from a library to counseling and crisis intervention.

The Women's Center annually sponsors, as one of its many activities, Sexual Awareness Week. This special week is held one week prior to Homecoming each year. The hope in doing this is to promote campus wide awareness of violence against women as well as encouraged education concerning these issues. Throughout this year's week many different activities were held. The walls of the KUC lobby displayed purple ribbons hung in honor of victims and survivors of rape. Other activities included a mock acquaintance rape trial dramatized by student actors, self defense classes and a special lecture on sexual harassment and "street abuse" of women. While many of the week's activities were open to both sexes, Thursday contained an event for the guys only. "For Men Only", as it was titled, was a group of males who joined together to discuss ways to prevent date rape.

Sexual Awareness Week ended on a high note with the grand finale known as "Take Back The Night". In "Take Back the Night", the MTSU community joined together in a march and rally to protest the violence of women on MTSU's campus. The march visited those points on campus where acts of violence occurred against women. The night ended with a rally, which included a speaker, special music and a candlelight vigil in honor of survivors and victims of sexual assault.

The center stays busy throughout the school year with other activities as well. These include a newsletter known as "Speaking of Women". The center also plays a large role in the National Women's History Month which takes place in March. On staff at the center is a full time counselor.

The women's center continually works hard to provide campus-wide awareness to both men and women and it is a valuable part of MTSU's campus life. Students should make themselves aware and involved in the center's many resources because the issues it tackles have an impact on all our lives.

Support

Charles Hogue



Following a candlelight vigil in honor of rape victims, Stan Harper hugs Women's Center director Dr. Candace Rosovsky.



Cliff Karell

During the third annual Woman's Studies Undergraduate Symposium, visually impaired student Sonya Patell performs a solo.

Darius Ward and his sister Jade Magada-Ward listen in the courtyard of Peck Hall as women speak about sexual harassment.



Charles Hogue



Charles Hogue

Take Back the Night participants Debra Jackson and Oceana Glantz sing during the candlelight vigil.

No More Long Lines

Registration Made Easy on

By Beth Luna

Once upon a time there was a school where every student dreaded registration. It was a technologically dark period, characterized by a tedious and frustrating registration process that involved actually talking to a real person about class schedules--and waiting while hundreds of other students did the same. Those who can remember these unadvanced times recall horror stories of long lines and a great deal of inconvenience.

Fortunately those times have at last passed and the age of computer technology has graced the registration process, making it easier, simpler and a lot less irritating. This computerized process has become known on campus by the common name of TRAM or more correctly Telephone Response at MTSU.

While there are few remaining students who can recall those dismal registration days before TRAM, they are more than willing to share their war stories of past, more challenging registrations.

Most common response was simply put as : "It was a major pain in the Dierarre"(Note: Dierarre was not the usually choice of wording).

Rex McDonald, a senior majoring in education, recalls his pre-TRAM registration experience as full of extremely long lines that seemed to take forever. He felt the lines were the main cause of the length of time it took to register, not the people working. When asked the time involved in registering in the past, most students felt at the extreme best it took one hour minimum. Big difference in the five minutes required to push out a few buttons on the TRAM system.

TRAM is viewed by most students as a definite improvement over the long lines and tedious waiting at Murphy Center. Nowadays students simply pick up the phone, punch in a few numbers and--presto-- you're registered for the upcoming semester. Classes are dropped and added in the same method in a matter of minutes. In fact grades can now be received by calling TRAM a few days after the end of the semester, which is a great way to avoid mom and dad opening them in the mail.

So next time you register for classes while sitting on your old couch in the convenience of your home, think back to times past and thank God for TRAM.



A senior, Melanie Willis registers for summer and fall 1995 classes during her break on the campus phone at Peck Hall.



*W*rite out your schedule on the TRAM worksheet provided in the back of the schedule book, press in the course numbers over the phone, and presto! you're registered!

*T*hat was then...Yes, this used to be the scene at registration--boxes full of cards representing available classes, long lines, and lots of frustration--as shown by this brave worker in 1980.



*S*tudents could register for classes between classes, as it only takes around five minutes to set a semester's schedule on TRAM.

*F*inding a free campus phone during the registration period can prove difficult, especially in Peck Hall, one of the busiest areas.

Student Programming

They Want to Entertain

By Beth Luna

MTSU's campus seems to flourish every year with new and more exciting activities for students to enjoy. Each semester is full of various concerts, movies and other interesting activities. Many students never question how or why these activities appear as they hop off to join in the fun. These activities appear not from a magi bearing gifts to college campuses, but from a hard working and dedicated staff in student programming.

Student Programming at MTSU works hard each year to arrange a variety of activities for students to enjoy on campus in the hope of making life at MTSU more exciting and entertaining. This past year's activities included concerts such as the Nine Inch Nails and George Straight—on stage and live in the Murphy Center for both the general public and MTSU.

Student programming was not always hunting down singers and musicians to entertain. They brought the lively comedian Carrot Top, who could do no wrong in making us laugh aloud. A full house at Tucker Theater enjoyed Carrot Top's antics with his trusty trunk full of creative props to make jokes at all of society.

"As cynical as I am toward comedians and as much as I dislike hearing others made fun of, I found that Carrot Top was more than I expected," said freshman Janet Patterson. "He even made me laugh out loud. With all his props, creative ideas and unique ways of viewing the world, Carrot Top was a treat."

Student Programming also brought to campus the powerful speaker and actor James Earl Jones, who, backed by a full orchestra, gave a dramatic performance.

Other memorable activities included a tribute to the Beatles with a band who both looked and sang like the famous John, Ringo and others. Weekly movies were provided for students at the discounted price of \$2, allowing many broke MTSU students to view an occasional movie without spending all their extra money.

The staff of student programming spends time promoting and developing activities with the student in mind. Students also get a chance to earn a little extra money working for concerts and other special events, taking tickets, seating the audience, working in the concession stands or backstage as hospitality.



Charles Hogue



Student Programming brought legendary speaker and actor James Earl Jones to campus in September. He gave a dramatic performance at Tucker Theater.



Brian Miller

Hilarious comedian Carrot Top uses one of his **unique** props to give his impression of a very obsessed deer hunter.

No, this isn't Ringo, Paul and John, but they **sound** like them! "1964: The Tribute" was one of many special events sponsored by Student Programming.

Sherri LaRose



With his creative props scattered all over the stage, the **audience** in Tucker Theater never knew what Carrot Top would do next.

By Bike, By Blades, By Bus...

Students Go in Many

By Beth Luna

We all know the scene. It's 10:55 a.m. and you have an 11:00 class. The sidewalks in front of the KUC are jammed, making walking to Peck Hall next to impossible. Or you're trying to sprint from the Mass Comm building to the Alumni Gym for a swimming class. It's times like these when you need wheels.

MTSU students find all sorts of ways to get around campus. Walking (and sometimes running) is the most obvious, most common and most reliable form of transportation. But as the campus keeps growing and gets more and more spread out, students are finding that their own two feet are becoming obsolete.

The Raider Express shuttle system is in its second year on campus. This shuttle system was designed to carry students in those remote parking areas to the center of campus. It also services family housing and has several other drop-off and pick-up points across campus.

Sometimes, though, there doesn't seem to be a bus anywhere in sight. That's when the good ol' trusty bicycle comes in handy. If you're good at maneuvering in an out of crowds and up and down ramps and steps, and balancing a backpack full of books while riding, then the bicycle is one of the quickest ways to get to class. There are bike racks outside almost every building on campus and the campus police offer bicycle registration in hopes of deterring some would-be bike thief.

Roller blades have also become common sights on campus. Many students find wheels strapped to their own feet are the best form of transportation. And though becoming more and more scarce, roller skates are still seen zipping down sidewalks.

The occasional skateboard also carries a student from point A to point B, but more often than not these students aren't in any hurry. They're just practicing their moves.

So if you're finding it difficult to make it to class on time relying on the oldest form of transportation--your feet--consider adding some wheel power, and get more mileage out of going to class.

Ways



Steve Eggers practices a unique way to ride his skateboard on the sidewalk outside Peck Hall.



Raider Express passengers wait to alight at their destination on driver Linds Feagans' route. (Bottom)

Sotty Wilson uses his skateboard for quick transportation around campus.

Students on bikes is a common sight on MTSU's campus, with so many students living close to campus and so many university housing residents owning bicycles.



Cliff Karell

It's Where the Action Is!

Join in the Fun on the

By Beth Luna

Years ago it was the T-room where students congregated to discuss the many trials and tribulations of being an MTSU student with their fellow classmates. There they would relax, gossip about faculty and friends, complain about classes or perhaps engage in a game of pool. It was their place—a place to gather and appreciate life in college.

Today the T-room no longer exists, but there is still a place where students congregate daily to discuss and enjoy campus life. The gathering place of today's generation of students is located right outside the Keathley University Center on a grassy, slightly rolling bump known to many simply as "the knoll."

The knoll is frequently, if not always congested with a wide array of students, especially on a warm, sunny day. Friends can be found chatting in any number of places and others enjoying their lunches spread out before them. The knoll is a place of reunion as old friends often run into one another and former classmates gather to discuss last semesters toughest classes.

The knoll attracts those wanting to sell, invite or encourage students in some activity making the time spent at the knoll a good place to locate social happenings. It has also with time become more than an informal social gathering spot, but has progressed to a place that also offers many formally and sometimes informal entertainment. This past year brought out many musicians, political candidates and even a vivacious preacher. Student Programming arranged for the weekly event known as music on the knoll with groups such as Godwater and Dash Rip Rock performing for students. Besides good music the knoll could also be an easy place to find students enjoying games such as hakysack.

In the student's minds what is the knoll? One Senior Julia Feng (Business Major) put it best. "The knoll to me is a place where I can always find good friends and understanding of the stresses I face as a student. It is the heart of student life on campus and a place we all can enjoy and appreciate."

In the fall, students will again begin to gather in front of the student union and the tradition of the knoll will be born again. So remember next time you are running through campus to make it to your next class on time, slow down a little and enjoy the hub of activity on the knoll.

Knoll

Sean Jewett



The lead singer for Godwater screams for the crowd gathered outside the KUC to hear the WNAR benefit concert on the knoll.



Carl Lambert

Dunken May of "Rub" plays and sings outside the KUC at one of the fall concerts on the knoll.

Great day for a game of hackysak! Todd, Andrew Wildrt, Jeff Beatty and Davy Bennett play in the KUC courtyard.

Sherri LaRose



A bagpipe player performs for passers-by on the knoll in front of KUC during International Culture Week.

Lunchtime crowds were spiritualy enlightened by a vivacious speaker bringing his message to the courtyard outside the KUC.

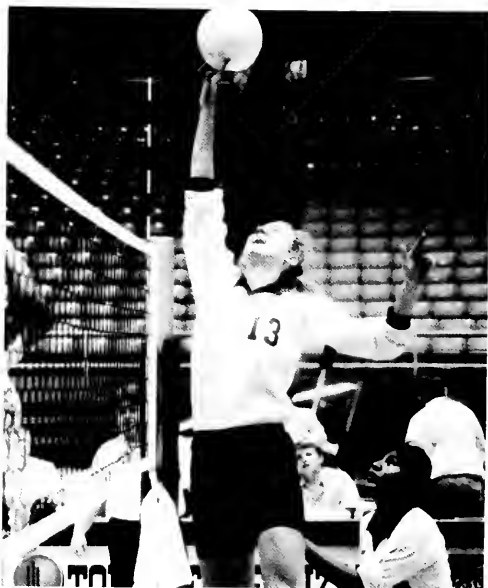


The Raiders are tackled by a team of UT Martin players.



Rodney Potter returns a serve during a hard day's practice on the courts.

MTSU Volleyball—the only sport where kills are legal, and actually applauded.



THAT WAS THEN...

Sports have never been for wimps, whiners or couch potatoes.

Not much have changed for sports over the years. The fans are still cheering in the stands for their Blue Raiders. Student-athletes are still balancing sports with school. Back then, just as it is today, athletes still train and practice in the early morning hours to strive for success.

The people may have changed and the uniforms are more modern, but the one thing that stays constant is the love for sports. Whether it's watching a Blue Raider football team take on arch-rival Tennessee Tech for possession of a totem pole or watching a Blue Raider basketball team take down Vanderbilt, each memorable moment unifies a school like little else.



1960. John Stanford shows Coach Rolman the form that made him the team's leading pitcher.

BLUE RAIDER FOOTBALL

MTSU Makes Another Run in I-AA Playoffs

After six consecutive wins and a tie to finish the season, the MTSU Blue Raider football was on a roll going into the 1-AA playoffs this year.

But after a trip to West Virginia to play the highly ranked Marshall Thundering Herd, MTSU got knocked out of the playoffs in the first round of the post season with a 49-14 loss.

The loss marked the first opening round loss in six appearances. In 1985, the team lost to eventual champion Georgia Southern after receiving a bye in the opening

round.

MTSU seemed to build some confidence early in the contest as senior defensive end Sean Luckett stopped Marshall's initial drive with an interception at the Blue Raider 16-yard line. On the next play, MTSU threw an interception and the game got worse from there. The Herd used a running attack to build an 21-0 lead on the Blue Raiders. Dennis Mimms then miffed a punt that set up another Marshall touchdown and went up 28-0.

MTSU scored on the final play of the half, with a

ten-yard pass from Kelly Holcomb to Demetric Mostiller. But the Herd ran away with the game in the second half to win the game.

"We were never able to establish our offense and our defense couldn't stop them. I feel our team lost some of its confidence and I was disappointed in our effort," said Blue Raider head coach Boots Donnelly.

The loss closed out a very respectable season with a 8-3-1 record after going through their first losing season in over a decade just a year ago.

The season started with mixed results. The Blue Raiders played well in the 45-10 season opening win over Tennessee State. Next, they traveled to James Madison where a comeback effort fell short in a 24-22 loss. Then, the team got 31-22 win over Murray State but suffered a 28-27 loss to Eastern Kentucky.

Next season, MTSU will play teams like Georgia Southern in the Georgia Dome and Division 1-A foes University of Alabama-Birmingham and national power Texas A&M.

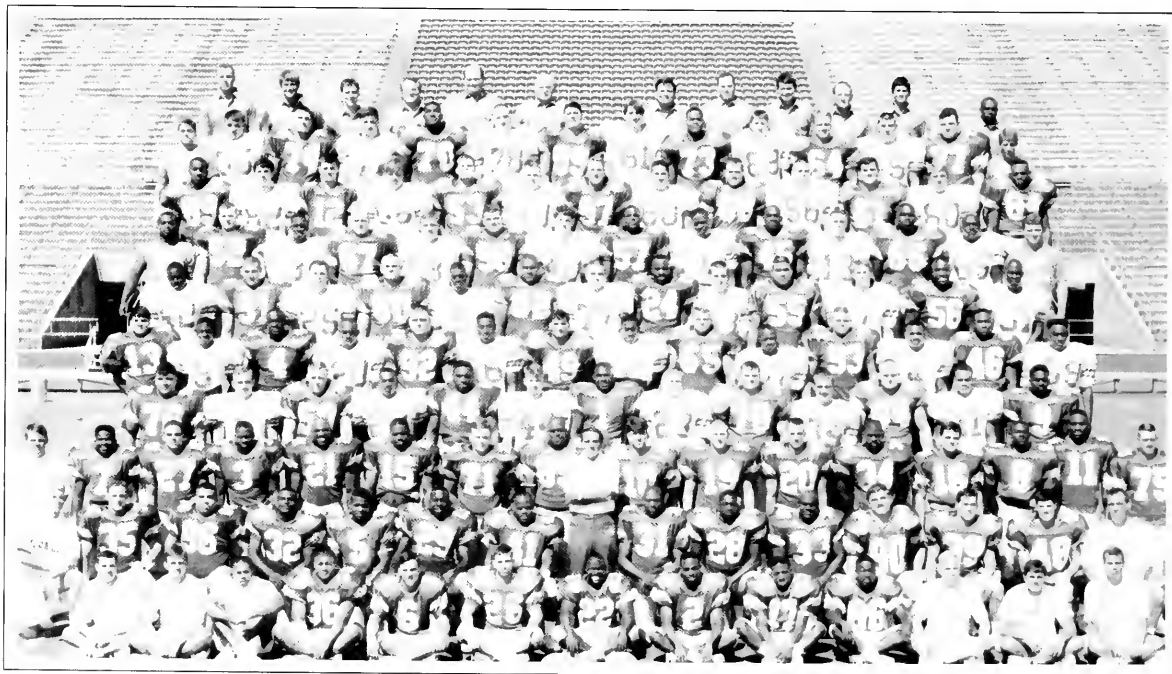


Photo by: MTSU Photographic Services

Time for the Touchdown Dance!!!

OVC offensive player of the year Kippy Bayless breaks away for a touchdown during the game against Austin Peay.



Photo by: Blair Mitchell

Scoreboard

Tenn. State	W 45-10
James Madison	L 22-24
Murray State	W 23-31
Eastern Ky.	L 27-28
UT-Martin	W 38-7
Morehead St.	W 63-6
SEMO	W 38-14
Jacksonville	W 45-37
Austin Peay	W 28-3
Illinois State	Tie 27-27
Tenn. Tech	W 31-3
Marshall	L 14-49

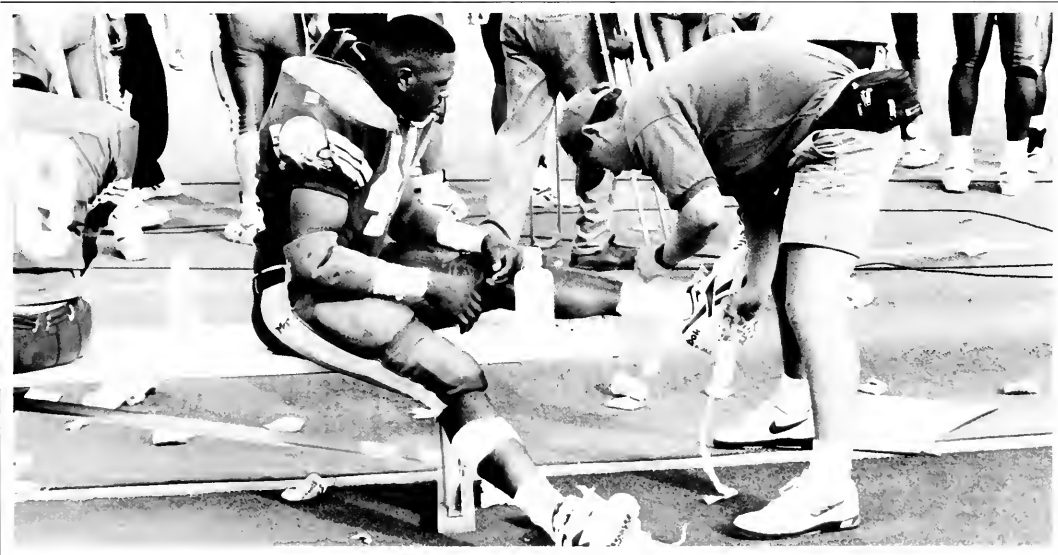


Photo by: Charles Hogue

Tape Me Up, I've Got to Get Back In

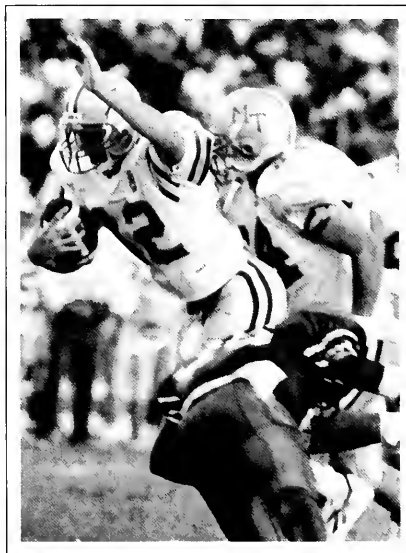
Nathaniel Claybrooks takes a break from the action to get retaped during a game this season.

Comin' Through

Kippy Bayless blows past the first wave of tacklers.



Blair Mitchell



Carl Lambert

Excuse Me

Kelly Holcomb eludes the tackle of a defender.

Post-Season Honor Roll

Bayless Named OVC's top offensive player

Running back Kippy Bayless received the OVC's offensive player of the year, again.

Bayless got selected as the top offensive player for the second straight year by OVC coaches and sports information directors. He rushed for a league high 1,346 yards and 15 touchdowns for the season.

Six other Blue Raiders made All-OVC teams this past season. Other Raiders on the list included: Offensive tackle Patrick Hicks, quarterback Kelly Holcomb, wide receiver Cory Simpson, kicker Garth Petrilli, linebacker Nathaniel Claybrooks and defensive back Eric McBroom.

--Compiled by Staff and Sidelines reports

Holcomb wins MVP of Blue-Gray All-star game

Senior quarterback Kelly Holcomb received the Most Valuable Player award while competing in the Blue-Gray college all-star game in Montgomery, Ala., on Christmas Day.

Holcomb completed nine of 16 passes for 158 yards and one touchdown as his Gray squad lost 38-27.

"It was a great opportunity for me to try and showcase my talents," Holcomb said. "The game was pretty laid back and I got to meet some pretty nice people."

Auburn head coach Terry Bowden coached Holcomb's Gray squad. "I liked him a whole bunch," Holcomb said. "He's really down to earth...real hyper."

--Compiled by Staff and Sidelines reports



Carl Lambert

Freight Train

Top: Robbie Roberts bowls over UT-Martin as he gains yardage.

Great Catch

Left: A Blue Raider receiver catches the ball in the endzone for a touchdown.



Carl Lambert

Let's

Wr

It's no secret; MTSU has had much hate built for Tech (Redneck Tech, Tennis Shoe Tech) for many years. But just how did such a rivalry begin.

The answer is found in past editions of the Midlander. The conflict between the university and the high school(Tech) began long ago. Actually, the citizens of Murfreesboro and Cookeville began the rivalry.

This hate relationship began when the legislature decided to "teach teachers to teach", and two-year NORMAL schools were placed in Memphis, Johnson City and Murfreesboro. Although Clarksville and Cookeville were the actual ones fighting for the school, Murfreesboro was the chosen location. Andrew Todd, then serving on the state school board, helped get the school placed here. Cookeville citizens, furious about losing the battle and being defeated politically, opposed Murfreesboro from then on.

Five years later, Cookeville citizens began wanting another school. Dixie College turned into Tennessee Polytechnical Institute(TPI) which in turn turned into Tennessee Tech. However, the rivalry between the towns continued, and the students of the schools plunged into the spirit. The game was always played on Thanksgiving until it was changed to the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

In 1917, MTSU defeated TPI 26-0 in their first game ever. Three players made names for themselves were Jess Neeley, Buddy Overall and Johnny "Red" Floyd, who went on to become three of the finest contributions in the MTSU sports world.

In the 50s, Fred Harvey, owner of Harvey's in Nashville, became interested in the great competition between the two schools. Harvey enjoyed promoting things, such as a Christmas Scene which used to be in Centennial

Park, in which thousands of dollars were spent on decorations.

He decided in 1960 to present the genuine Alaskan totem pole to the winner of the football game that year and let the winner house the trophy. It has been a favorite sport for many years to capture the totem pole away from the winner without getting caught, usually during the week on the big game.

The idea behind the pole was to cool the rivalry.

"It had gotten out of hand. One side kid-

napped a student from the other school, shaved his head and kept him in the basement until the game," said Debbie Simpson, MTSU Human Sciences Instructor and originator of the "Totem Bowl" concept.

The schools naturally couldn't agree on what to call the thing.

The pole is known at MTSU as Harvey, but to Tech, it is known as "Shinny-Ninny." This name was placed on the pole many years ago by a football player at Tech named Joe Jacquess. Each time practice would be



BY DREW BUTLER, SPORTS EDITOR

eck Tech



come dull to Jacquess, he would "have a fit" or a "shinny-ninny" as he called it.

In recent years, game-week incidents between the schools have centered around the totem.

Tech operatives have swiped it from MTSU. MTSU have stolen it back.

All through the years the hot opposition has continued to flame. The week near Thanksgiving, all students become prepared to watch out for black and gold campus stickers and anyone who may look suspicious. Blood used to really fly when there was no facemasks to protect players and accidental elbows knocked out teeth or break a nose or two.

At least it used to be, the rivalry just ain't what it used to be.

"Their wasn't much enthusiasm in town about the game," said Simpson. "We wanted to get it pumped up."

Thus, the Totem Bowl was born.

This year, MTSU took back Harvey in this year's game by winning 34-14.

You can get few people to say where the pole will be kept before next year's game.

You never know who may be reading.

TOP: MTSU players chase down a Tech running back during this year's game. Photo by: Staff

Left: That was then...Harvey in 1983. Putting on his game face. Photo from 1983 Midlander

Blue Raider Volleyball

Team Starts to Rebuild

Youth and inexperience added up to a losing season for the MTSU Volleyball Team.

The only senior on the team was four-year player Angio Raffo. The team also only had one junior, Kim Story.

Improvement should be coming in the future with the wealth on freshman and sophomores on the roster.

This improvement in the team showed in the OVC Volleyball Tournament.

With a overall record of 7-23 and a 3-10 record in the OVC, MTSU upset Tennessee State in the first round of the OVC Tournament held in Murphy Center. But in the second round, lost a five-game heartbreaker to Southeast Missouri State.

Going into the season, the team lost players like Crystal Crossman, Sondra Ruohomaki, Becky Tumblin, Krissi Van Schelvan, Angie Carroll, Mia Florence and Priscilla Robinson.

The loss of Robinson was crucial because she is the all-time leader in six different carrer categories.

"We are still buliding; it's just that now the construction is beginning to take shape," said Head Coach Diane Cummings before the season started.

Get That Outta Here

Angie Raffo along with a teammate blocks a try over the net.

Photo by: Blair Mitchell

THE ONLY SPORT WHERE KILLS ARE LEGAL



Left: Susan Bishop spikes the ball through two defenders. Photo by: Blair Mitchell

Bottom: **Front Row (Left to Right):** Rebecca Shelley, Kim Story, Mandy Diggs, Angie Raffo and Tanya Maltes.
Back Row: Holly Garrett, Angie Parkinson, Susan Bishop, Tammy Eichholz and Tara Miller.
 Photo by MTSU Photographic Services



SCOREBOARD

Southern Miss.	L 2-3	Austin Peay	L 1-3
Indiana	L 0-3	UT-Chattanooga	W 3-0
Auburn	L 0-3	SEMO	L 2-3
Cincinnati	L 0-3	UT-Martin	W 3-0
Troy State	L 1-3	Western Ky.	L 0-3
Austin Peay	L 1-3	Murray State	L 0-3
Samford	L 0-3	Tenn. State	W 3-0
Alabama	L 0-3	Eastern Ky.	L 1-3
Tenn. State	W 3-0	Morehead St.	L 0-3
UT-Chattanooga	W 3-2	Tenn. Tech	L 1-3
SEMO	L 1-3	Tennessee State	W 3-0
UT-Martin	L 1-3	SEMO	L 2-3
Tenn. State	W 3-0		
Austin Peay	L 1-3		
Murray State	L 1-3		
Morehead State	L 0-3		
Eastern Ky.	L 0-3		
Tenn. Tech	L 1-3		

Just Kickin' It

With the Blue Raider soccer team

MTSU Goes to Nationals

The MTSU soccer team started its first season in the Southeastern Collegiate Soccer League by winning the East Division, finishing their season 18-3-2 and tied for ninth in the country.

In the national tournament of the National Collegiate Soccer League as number one in the South, MTSU won its first game of the tournament against Wisconsin 1-0, with Keith Parrish scoring the only goal of the game.

The next game saw the Blue Raiders play Kansas and were defeated 1-0. The next game was an elimination round game against the University of Texas at El Paso. UTEP defeated MTSU 3-1.

MTSU finished tie with Michigan and Mankato State for ninth in the nation. ■

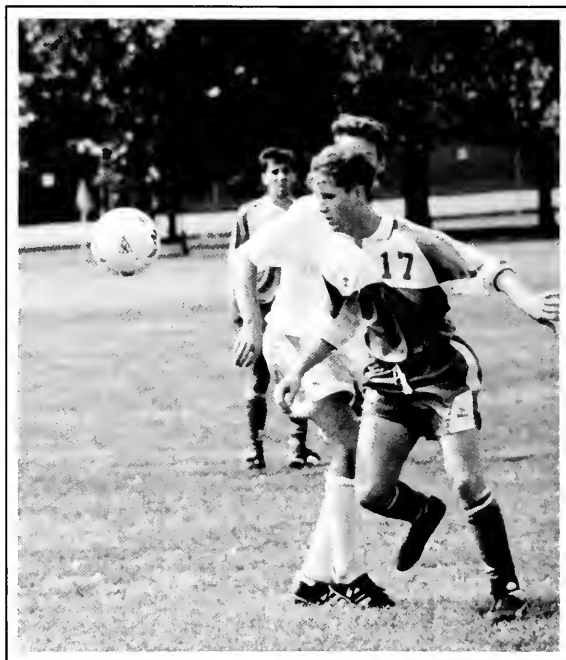


Photo by: Brian Miller

Who's Got It?

Top: The ball falls between two MTSU players as the Tennessee player gets stuck watching.

The Ball's Getting Away

Right: A Blue Raider player tries to chase down a ball during a game.



Photo by: Sunny Beasley



Brian Miller

Watch Out, the Ball's Going By You

top: A Blue Raider
player is just
getting ready to
kick the ball
downfield.

Moving the Ball

Right: The Blue Raiders
go on the offen
sive as they
move the ball
against the def
ense.



Photo by: Sunny Beasley

My Ball!, I've Got It!

Left: Mike Shilton (top) and Dace Suck(R) go for the ball during a match against Vanderbilt. Photo by Scott Neely.

Putting the on the Moves

Below: Sean Carrol (running with the ball) takes on the opposition. Photo by Scott Neely.



No Pads? No Problem!!



Let's Get Ready to Rumble

There's no need for the light-hearted to play this game.

Rugby is the sport for those who think football is for wimps.

MTSU Rugby team would definitely meet your needs.

This year, the Blue Raiders advanced all the way to the championship game by beating teams from Ole Miss and Vanderbilt.

But they ended with fall in the championship round by the score of 33-10.

The two things you can count on from the rugby team are bonecrushing hits and another run at the championship.

You Can't Stop This

Left: Joby Hensley (with the ball) carries the opponent down the field.

Photo by Scott Neely.

Roller Coaster of a Season

Basketball Team sees both the valley and the mountain top

Some basketball teams play either consistently good or bad. But the MTSU men's basketball team, in classic roller coaster style, was both.

The Blue Raider season opened strong with four wins. The team immediately lost four straight, including losses against Texas Christian and the University of Minnesota.

After winning their next two games by three points apiece, Murray State came to Murphy Center to blowout MTSU 89-74. That loss followed a win against SEMO and then a loss to TSU in Nashville.

The spiral downward started after a win against Eastern Kentucky. During an eight-game stretch, the team went 1-7. The only win came at home against Vanderbilt in overtime.

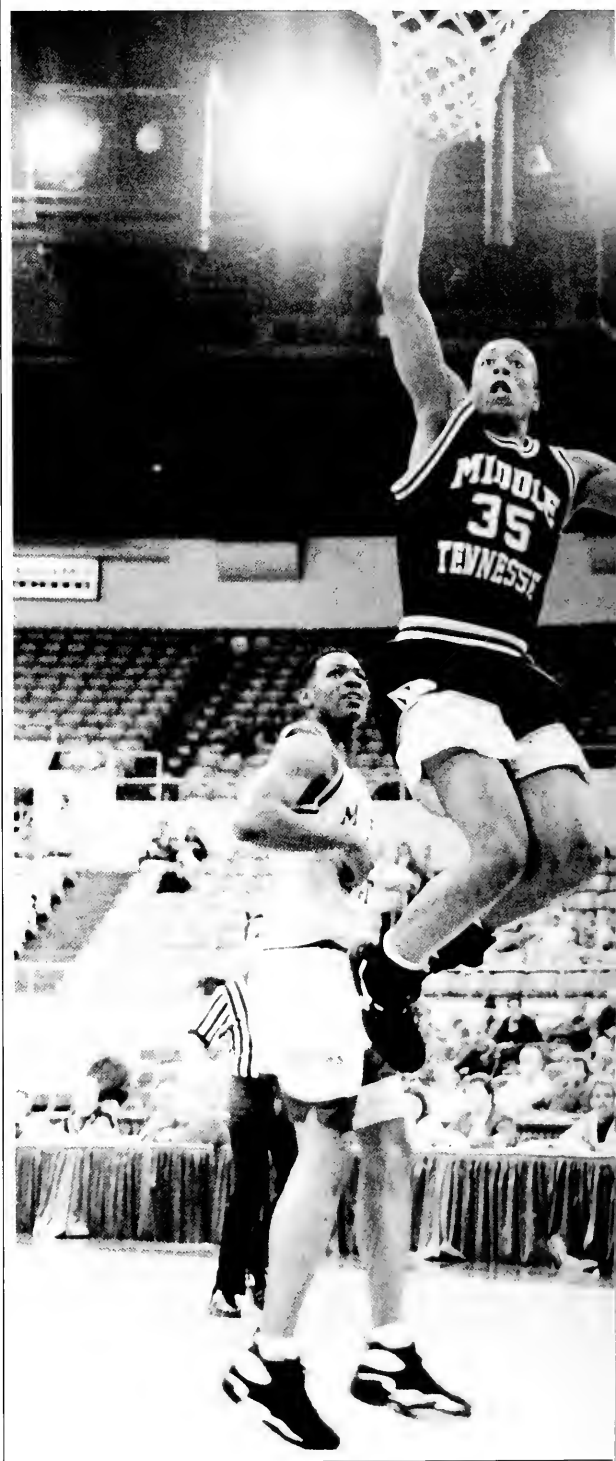
The spiral got broken in an overtime win over Tennessee State. MTSU lost the very next game to Austin Peay.

Overtime road wins against Southern and Eastern Kentucky capped off the regular season and a first round loss in the OVC tournament to Murray State ended their season.

Two juniors and a sophomore led the Raiders starting team in scoring over the season. With a 14.3 point average, Tim Gaither led the Raiders in scoring this year. Center David Washington was second in scoring with a 11.4 average and Sophomore forward Roni Bailey averaged 10.5 points a game.

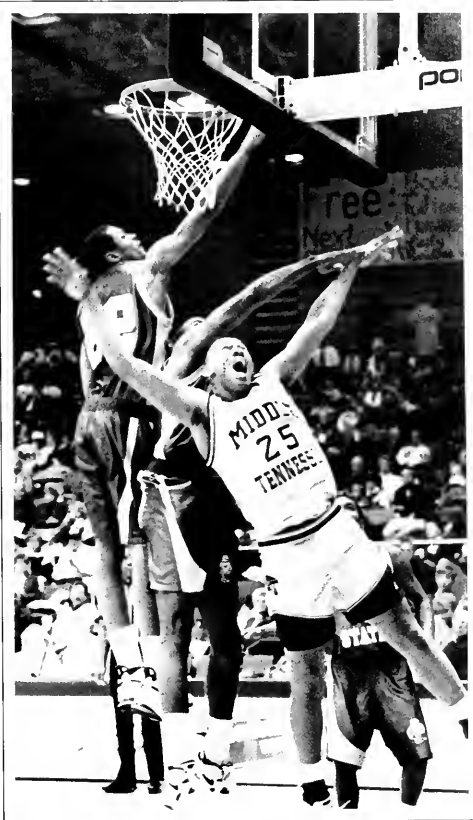
Skywalker

Bobby Clark is about to send it in with authority in the Blue Raiders' first-round loss to Murray State in the OVC Tournament.





Charles Hogue



Blair Mitchell

Where's the Foul, Rex?

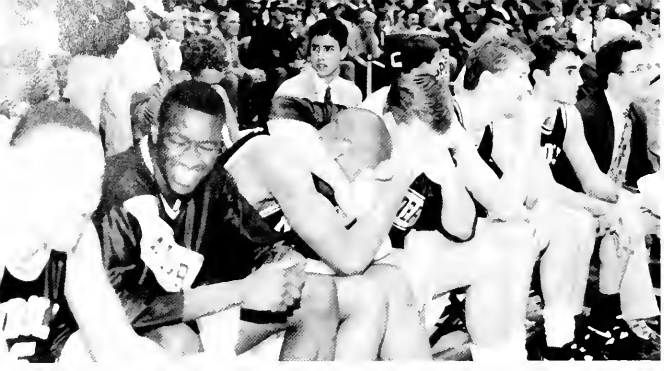
Left: Paul Washington receive contact in the paint while going for the ball against Morehead State.

Goin' around him

Below: David Washington goes around a surprised Austin Peay defender as he tries to score.



Charles Hogue

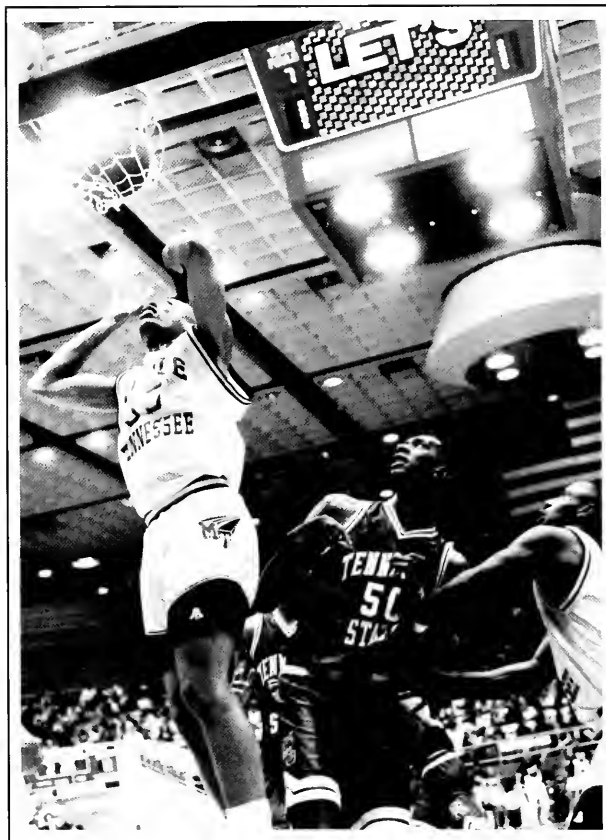


Riding the Pine

Top: The Blue Raider basketball team hangs out on the side lines waiting for their call into the game.

Two Points

Bottom : Bobby Clark watches to make sure the basket is scored in a game against TSU.



Charles Hogue

Up, Up and Away

Right: Marcus LoVett shows his skills as he goes up for a power dunk against Southern.



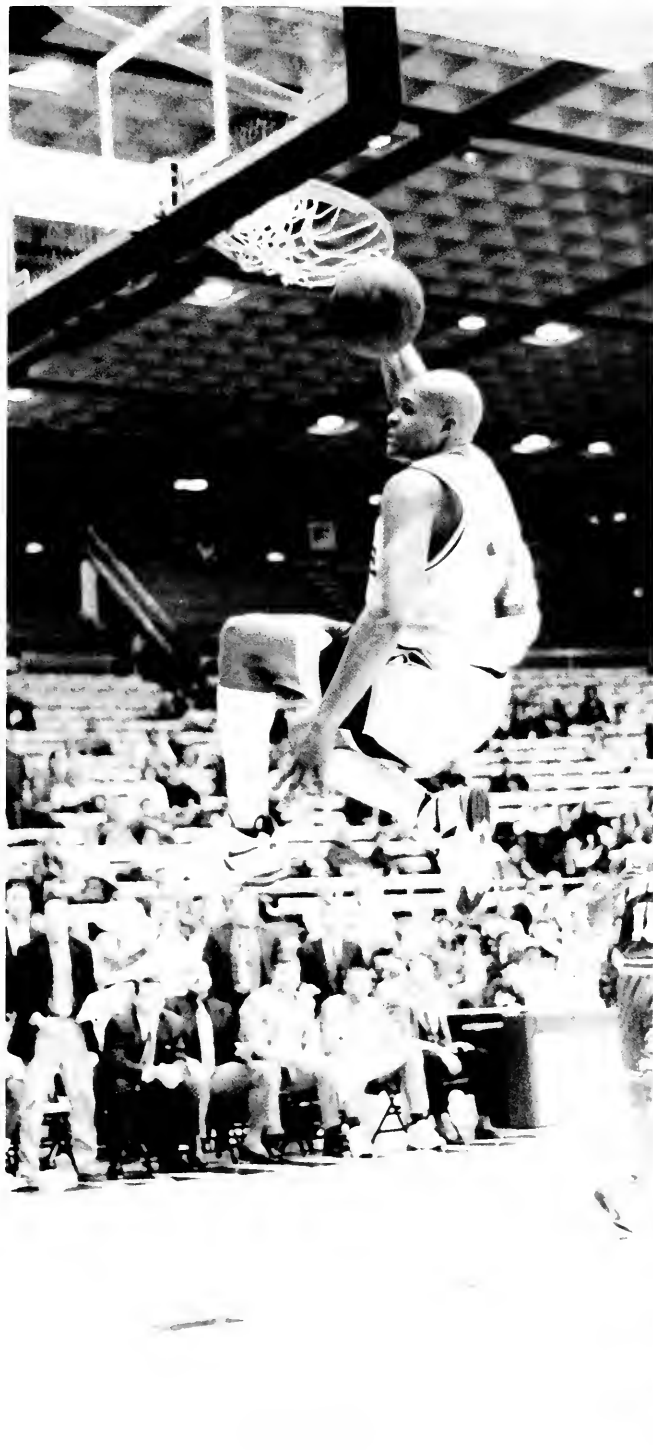
MTSU Photographic Services

Front Row(L-R): Tim Gaither, K.J. Hardin, Justin Keeton, Roni Bailey, Paul Washington, Head Coach David Farrar, Ricky Azantilow, Torrey Moore, Brent Seccrest, Bobby Washington, Velvious Goodloe. Back Row: Mgr. Stan Grimes, Stud. Asst. Rick Reilly, Mgr. Mike McGowan, Asst. Coach Lonnie Thompson, Asst. Coach Chris Starks, Chad Wampler, David Washington, Shawn Driskill, Asst. Coach Paul Peck, Stud. Asst. Jay Tucker, Mgr. Rob Miller, Mgr. Roger Soza, Admin. Asst. Artie Pepelea.

Scoreboard

11-14 Overall, 4-11 OVC

North Georgia	72-63
Lyon College	75-68
Ala.-Huntsville	72-50
Valdosta	85-62
Texas Christian	78-100
Radford	57-60
Minnesota	57-98
Tenn.-Martin	64-66
Austin Peay	77-74
Southern	81-78
Murray State	74-89
Southeast Mo. St.	65-63
Tenn. State	85-98
Eastern Ky.	72-68
Morehead St.	74-87
Tenn. Tech	75-77
Tenn.-Martin	69-76
Vanderbilt	93-90 OT
Tenn. Tech	65-78
Southeast Mo. State	63-78
Murray State	74-87
Tenn. State	77-76 20T
Auatn Peay	57-67
Southern	65-63 OT
Morehead St.	61-65
Eastern Ky.	
Murray State	75-67



Charles Hogue

Farrar Stays at Middle

The wishes of several Blue Raider basketball supporters came true when it was announced that men's head coach David Farrar will return for the final year of his contract.

Articles and editorials have frequently appeared in the Middle Tennessee media concerning Farrar's status at MTSU. The decision was made as the Blue Raiders were about to enter the OVC Tournament in Nashville.

Many columnists in the area seemed to be in support of the coach. They showed the positive effects his tenure has had on the program.

According to Athletic Director Lee Fowler, each sport at MTSU is evaluated at the end of the season and then any decisions about the team's future are made.

The men's basketball team was judged by Fowler to be "solid in regard to the kinds of athletes that are involved and the integrity of its operation."

"We're happy because we have a chance to prove ourselves and Coach Farrar has a chance to prove himself," said guard Tim Gaither. "Everyone is just real happy."

- Rob Nunley

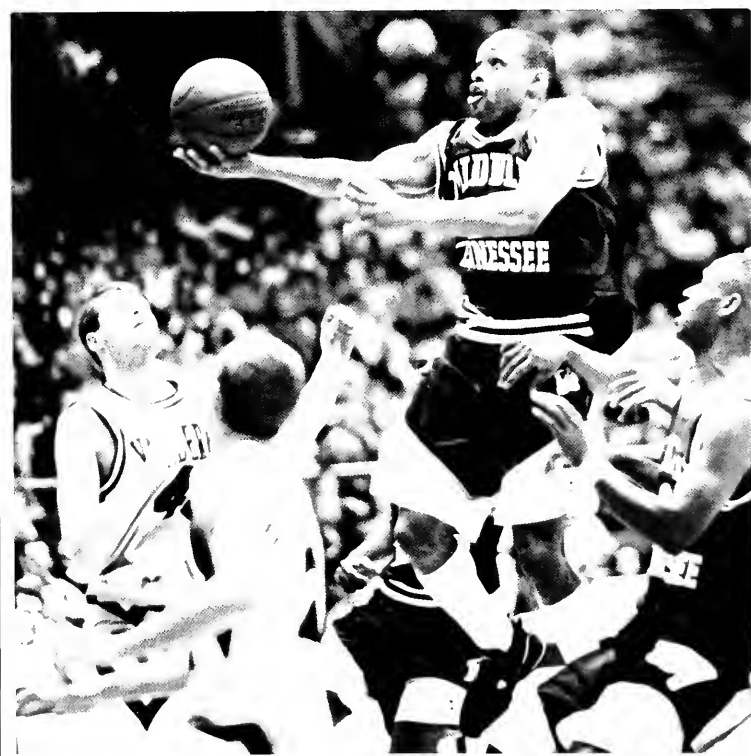


Blair Mitchell

Coach David Farrar encourage his team from the bench



Charles Hogue



Blair Mitchell

Hometown Hero

Top: Murfreesboro native K.J. Hardin looks for an assist in Middle's first win over Vandy since 1932.

A Head Above the Rest

Left: Marcus LoVett glides to the hoop in the Raiders' thrilling overtime victory.

UPSET!!!!!!!!!!!!

MTSU Shocks Vanderbilt in Murphy Center

People say that you can never tell which Blue Raider team will show up to play on any given night.

After three straight losses, including snatching a defeat from the jaws of victory at UT-Martin, the game against Vanderbilt at Murphy Center was to be a hummer.

No way would Middle stand a chance against the Commodores, an SEC power for many years and masters of the 3-point shot, many roundball "experts" felt.

But the Raiders showed the experts, the Commodores and the capacity crowd in attendance that there's still a lot of fight left in Old Blue, with an upset overtime victory, 93-90.

A huge factor coming into the game was the health of point guard Tim Gaither, who sat out the Martin game with an injured foot. Although listed as "doubtful" prior to the game, Tim started for the Raiders and played 37 minutes of the contest.

"I was really concerned that Tim wouldn't play," Farrar said. "But I never thought we wouldn't play well if Tim played in the game."

From the opening tip, it seemed that everything was going well for Middle. Their hard-ribbed defense, a major factor in many of their wins, was forcing turnovers and contesting the outside shooting of Ronnie McMahan and Frank Seckar.

As the volume of the crowd rose, so did the intensity of the Blue Raiders on both sides of the court. While forcing turnovers and battling for rebounds, they continued driving inside on the Commodores, drawing fouls in the process. McMahan connected on a trey with just under a minute to play in the half giving Vandy a 32-21 lead, but a basket by

Gaither retook the lead with :37 remaining and Paul Washington sent the fans into a frenzy with a jumper at the buzzer to send Middle into the locker room with a 35-32 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Raiders maintained the ferocity on both ends of the court that had given them the lead. Their lead grew as large as seven points, until Vandy's offense gathered itself and closed the gap. But Middle refused to quit, and the lead continued to change hands.

Ronnie McMahan scored five consecutive points, much to the delight of the many Vandy boosters in attendance, to give his squad a 68-65 lead with 3:25 remaining. But two free throws by David Washington closed the lead to one, and Torry Moore sank a 3-pointer and hit two free throws of his own in the last minute to put Middle on top, 74-70.

It seemed the unthinkable was

about to become true. But two Commodore 3-pointers in the last 13 seconds tied the score at 76, sending the game into overtime and stopping the heart of every Raider fan in the gym.

"We just couldn't let down," Gaither said. "We had to come back out of the huddle, keep the intensity up, and just play hard."

And play hard is just what the Raiders did. Led by Gaither, Moore and Velvious Goodloe, Middle got on top early in the overtime and held off Vanderbilt long enough to build a lead, forcing the Commodores to start fouling to conserve the clock. A three-point play by Roni Bailey, thanks to an incredible over-the-shoulder assist by David Washington, sealed the victory for the Raiders and started the celebration that climaxed with the fans streaming out onto the court and enveloping their team.

Takin' Him to the Hole

Marcus LoVett is about to drive on Vandy's Howard Pride.



Blair Mitchell

WRITTEN BY: ROB NUNLEY

MTSU v. Vandy

59

The Mad Bombers

Lady Raiders use 3s to win basketball games

The Lady Raiders' basketball team was not the usual squad this year. In the past, Blue Raider teams have had a dominant scorer in the low post. This year, no one fit that description. So Head Coach Lewis Bivens to open up the offense and becoming a perimeter attack that used pressure defense and three-pointers.

The results were clear. MTSU led the nation in three-pointers made per game and in the top 10 in three-point accuracy. No other team is in the top 10 in both categories.

Individually speaking, Sherry Tucker, who averaged 21.2 points a game, hit three or more three-pointers 14 times this season and has made three or more in a game over thirty times over her career.

Heather Prater was the most prolific 3-point shooter in the country this season. She finished the regular season in the top five in free throw percentage and in the top 20 in assists. Prater set a new school record for assists in a season and is the career leader.

Playing the power forward slot, Sophomore Jessica Beaty is as dangerous a three-point threat as any one in the conference.

As a team, the Lady Raiders have hit seven or more 3-pointers in 16 of their 26 regular season contests. Against UT-Chattanooga, the Lady Raiders set a new NCAA record with 18 three-pointers made for the game. Earlier in the season MTSU set a school record for attempts behind the arc with 39 against Fairleigh Dickinson.

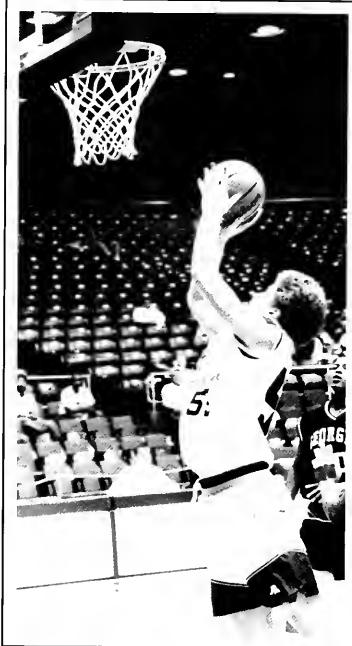
Austin Peay won't block that shot

Sherry Tucker goes up for a lay-in against an Austin Peay defender.





Carl Lambert



Two Points the Easy Way

Left: Melanie Patchen gets behind the defense and shoots the ball from close range against Georgia.

You Can Put It on the Board

Below: Jessica Beaty shows her follow through with the shot as she makes a free throw against Eastern Kentucky.



Blair Mitchell



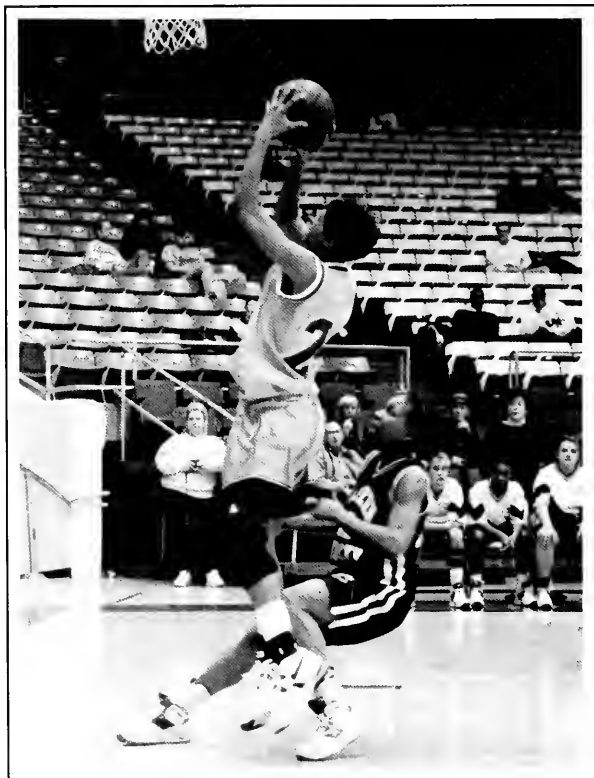
Can't Go Up, How about Around

Charles Hogue

Top: Natalie Sneed tries to go around an Austin Peay defender in the lane.

Pull-Up Jumper

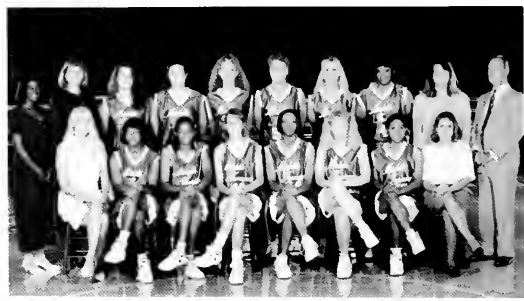
Below: Sherry Tucker shoots for two in the lane in a game against Eastern Kentucky.



Blair Mitchell

Don't make faces, You've got the Ball

Right: Jessica Beaty won't let the ball out of her clutches in a game against Austin Peay.



Courtesy of MTSU Photographic Services

Front Row (L-R): Mgr. Kara Hobbs, Alicia Hamilton, Natalie Sneed,

Christy Welsoon, Sherry Tucker, Heather Prater, Trella Thomas, Mgr. Julie Joslin. Back Row: Asst. Coach Altherias Warmley, Asst. Coach Stephany Smith, Jennifer Fortner, Julie Eve, Alicce Jackson, Melanie Patchen, Jessica Beaty, Nikki Edwards, Asst. Coach Missy Blissard, Head Coach Lewis

Scoreboard

18-8 Overall, 12-4 OVC

Georgia	71-95
Jackson State	78-85
Belmont	82-72
Jackson State	75-73
Alabama	70-99
Mississippi	56-103
FDU-Teaneck	108-71
Appalachian St.	73-65
Tenn.-Martin	105-96
Tenn.-Chatt.	84-51
Austin Peay	81-71
Murray State	105-60
Southeast Mo. State	73-64
Tenn. State	56-68
Eastern Ky.	91-61
Morehead St.	84-70
Tenn. Tech	48-69
Tenn.-Martin	95-89
Tenn.-Chatt.	94-74
Tenn. Tech	66-63
Southeast Mo. State	78-67
Murray State	77-74
Tenn. State	70-76
Austin Peay	87-64
Morehead St.	95-68
Eastern Ky.	72-83
Austin Peay	73-56
Tenn. State	83-71



Carl Lambert

Lady Raiders Excel In the Classroom

Lost among the debate about college sports today is the real reason for being a student-athlete of today is forgotten. Members of the Lady Raiders basketball team have excelled in balancing their time and energies to typify the term "student-athlete."

The Lady Raiders had a team G.P.A. of 2.849 over the fall term. The cumulative G.P.A. is 2.703.

Team members, major and grade point average include:

Julie Eve - Biology - 4.000

Jessica Beaty - Elementary Education - 3.449

Heather Prater - Business Education - 3.289

Julie Joslin - Elementary Education - 3.276

Alice Jackson - Aerospace Administration - 3.104

-Compiled by Staff Reports
and MTSU Sports Information



Blair M

Head Coach Lewis Bivens during a timeout

The Master at Work

MTSU Football Coach Boots Donnelly has a pep talk with his troops in a game this year. Donelly was a front runner for the then-open Vanderbilt coaching position but later withdrew his name from consideration.



Blair Mitchell

A TALE OF

The Sign Says It All

Two MTSU supporters express their opinion to keep Blue Raider head basketball coach David Farrar in a home game this year.



Charles Hogue

Two MTSU coaches. Both were rumored to leave MTSU this year. Football Coach Boots considered but later rejected the Vanderbilt job offer and Basketball Coach David Farrar has his job security debated in the media for most of the season.

MTSU got a late Christmas present of sorts on December 26th when it received word it was getting to keep Boots Donnelly as head football coach.

Coach Donnelly, who has been coaching at his alma mater since 1979, withdrew his name from contention for the then-vacant Vanderbilt head coaching job. He cited a lengthy search process as one of his major reasons.

"My first responsibility is to the football program at Middle Tennessee," Donnelly said. "I don't feel that is fair for me to leave my players, my staff and the administration in limbo any longer."

Coach Donnelly had been dubbed a leading candidate for the job after Gerry DiNardo left his post at Vandy for Louisiana State. He served as an assistant at Vanderbilt, located in his hometown of Nashville, in 1976.

Vandy eventually chose Cleveland Browns quarterback coach Rod Dowhower.

Coach Donnelly had interviewed with other universities in the past but remained at MTSU with hopes of pushing the current I-AA program onto the Division I-A level.

By: Tony Arnold

TWO COACHES



Blair Mitchell

C'mon Guys, We Can Do This

MTSU head coach David Farrar cheers on the Blue Raiders from the bench during a home game this year.

The wishes of several Blue Raider basketball supporters came true when it was announced that men's head coach David Farrar will return for the final year of his contract.

After several weeks of controversy surrounding the future job security of Farrar and his staff, the decision was made by university administrations to allow him to continue as Blue Raider head coach.

Articles and editorials have frequently appeared in the Middle Tennessee media concerning Farrar's status at MTSU. Many columnists in the area seemed to be in support of the coach, extolling the positive effects his tenure has had on the program.

"There has been a good deal of speculation about the status of David's contract and we want to put that to rest at this point," MTSU athletic director Lee Fowler said.

The decision was handed down as the Raiders prepared to enter the Ohio Valley Conference tournament in Nashville.

Ending the regular season on a high note with an overtime conference win against Eastern Kentucky, the Raiders are optimistic about this weekend's games.

"We're happy because we have a chance to prove ourselves and Coach Farrar has a chance to prove himself," said Blue Raider point guard Tim Gaither.

By: Rob Nunley

Reloading....

Men's Team Wins Fifth Straight OVC title

It was only fitting that the men's tennis team won their fifth straight OVC title with the match on the line and Fred Niemeyer in a third set tiebreaker.

Niemeyer's clutch 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 win at number one singles versus arch-rival Murray State Monday afternoon at Centennial Sportsplex enabled the Blue Raiders to defeat the Racers 4-3 and capped an undefeated conference season and earned Niemeyer the OVC player of the year award.

This was the fourth year out of the last five an MTSU player earned player of the year honors.

Joining Niemeyer on the all-conference team were Mark Follett, Marshall Brown, Julius Robberts, and Patrick Zackrisson.

Zackrisson became only the second MTSU player ever to earn all-conference recognition all four years of his college career.

Also for the fifth consecutive year, Dale Short earned OVC coach of the year honors completing the Blue Raider sweep of conference awards.

Short said winning the OVC for the fifth straight year was a tribute to the young Raider squad that handled the pressure as favorites all season long.

"Early in the year when we lost some close non-conference matches this team could have rolled over," Short said. "I felt like we have always had the most talent but it is definitely a big relief."

The day began ominously for Middle as the Murray doubles teams came out blazing, winning the number one and two doubles matches taking the all important first point of the match as well as gaining the momentum as singles play began.

"We came out really flat in doubles," Niemeyer said. "I think we might have thought that Murray was just going to give us the OVC. It was an eye-opener and definitely got our attention."

Short agreed with Niemeyer's assess-



MTSU Photographic Services

Front Row (Left to Right): Keith Harrietha (Coach), Paul Goebel (Coach), Dale Short (Coach) and Rob Williams (Coach). Back Row: Patrick Zackrisson, Chris Quinn, Julius Robberts, Fred Niemeyer, Marshall Brown, Rodney Potter. Not Pictured: Anthony Deluise, Mark Follett, David McNamara.

Scoreboard (17-10 Overall, 7-0 OVC)

Michigan	1-6	L	Pacific	4-3	W
UAB	0-7	L	Northern Ariz.	5-2	W
Mississippi State	0-7	L	Murray State	4-3	W
Tennessee	1-6	L	UT-Martin	7-0	W
Wake Forest	6-1	W	Vanderbilt	2-5	L
South Alabama	0-6	L	Austin Peay	5-2	W
UAB	0-7	L	Tenn. State	7-0	W
Samford	5-2	W	Eastern Ky.	4-0	W
East Tennessee	4-3	W	Morehead State	6-1	W
Alabama	4-3	W	Tenn. Tech	7-0	W
Ark.-Little Rock	1-6	L	Tenn. State	4-0	W
Colorado	2-5	L	UT-Martin	4-0	W
Rice	5-2	W	Murray State	4-3	W
			Florida	0-4	L

ment.

"I told the guys we had better get our acts together if we were going to win it," Short said.

Fortunately for MTSU, the team was able to gather their composure taking four of the six singles matches to win the championship.

Look for the men to make a serious bid for six straight OVC titles next year.

Short returns five of six starters and regains the services of Anthony Deluise, who was redshirted this season.

"Right now Freddy, Anthony, Julius, and David are within a penny of each other and all have the talent to be ranked in the top thirty nationally next year," Short said. "I am very excited about the possibilities if we can keep everyone healthy and out of trouble."

-Joel Frey



MTSU Photographic Services
Front Row (Left to Right): Michelle Wilson, Kelley Bacich, Malinda Ryan, Vicky Zavala.
Back Row: David Thornton(Coach), Natasa Balac, Amy King, Dale Short(Coach).

Scoreboard (7-15 Overall, 6-1 OVC)

Vanderbilt	0-8	L
Southwestern LA	2-6	L
Mobile College	0-9	L
South Alabama	0-6	L
Georgia Tech	1-8	L
Southwestern LA	0-5	L
Alabama-Birmingham	1-8	L
Miami-Ohio	1-5	L
Ball State	2-7	L
Tennessee	0-7	L
Samford	4-5	L
North Carolina State	0-6	L
East Tennessee State	4-3	W
Arkansas-Little Rock	1-5	L
Arkansas State	0-9	L
Southeast Missouri	7-2	W
Murray State	8-1	W
UT-Martin	2-7	L
Austin Peay	9-0	W
Tenn. State	9-0	W
Morehead State	9-0	W
Eastern Ky.	7-2	W
Tenn. Tech	5-4	W

Going to the Net

Right: Victoria Zavala hones her skills at the net in preparation for a Lady Raider tennis tournament.

.. or Rebuliding

MTSU women's tennis team wrapped up their season at the Centennial Sportsplex in the OVC tournament ending a hard-fought season with a respectable second place finish.

Freshman Malinda Ryan won the OVC title at number six singles, earning all-conference status in the process.

Her 6-3, 6-2 victory in the finals over Liz Gosnell of Eastern Kentucky punctuated a rugged season for the entire Lady Raider squad.

UT-Martin won the conference title for the second consecutive year, taking six of the possible nine flights.

Coach David Thornton said his team showed a lot of poise throughout the year and the team anticipates an even stronger finish next season.

"The way this team was able to come back after dealing with so much adversity and injury at the beginning of the season makes me very proud," Thornton said. "I am looking forward to working with this group again next year."

The Lady Raiders started this season with only two returnees and a tough schedule including Vanderbilt, Auburn and North Carolina State.



Blair Mitchell

Raider Softball



MTSU Photographic Services

MTSU Softball Team (in alphabetical order): Mandy Baird, Brenda Bessinger, Mandy Biggar, Jill Booth, Allison Cheatham, Andrea Edwards, Jamie Estepa, Jennifer Fine, Pierrecia Lyons, Charlotte Peay, Jamie Polsteen, Kristin Rawlins, Ashlie Snyder, Melissa Webb, Jenny West. Coaches: Karen Green, Head Coach; Mary Beth Coombs, Graduate Assistant. Managers and Trainers: Kletia Barrett, Jeanie Early, Monica Graham, Karin Nelson.

Scoreboard (28-22 Overall, 14-12 OVC)

at Troy State	2-1	W
at Troy State	1-9	L
at Georgia Tech	4-3	W
Georgia State	0-1	L
Indiana State	1-5	L
Morehead State	5--2	W
Morehead State	5-1	W
Eastern Kentucky	4-5	L
Eastern Kentucky	1-5	L
Tenn. State	5-2	W
Tenn. State	8-0	W
Southeast Missouri	2-1	W
Southeast Missouri	0-3	L
at Vermont	2-4	L
Dartmouth	13-0	W
Army	1-0	W
at Ohio	2-0	W
at Stetson	1-0	W
Youngtown	5-6	L
at St. Xavier	3-2	W
at Army	5-1	W
at Harvard	5-4	W
Ohio	0-6	L
at Austin Peay	1-3	L
at Austin Peay	6-4	W

at Morehead State	6-2	W
at Morehead State	1-4	L
at Eastern Kentucky	1-2	L
at Eastern Kentucky	4-3	W
UT-Martin	0-3	L
UT-Martin	4-3	W
at Tenn. State	6-1	W
at Tenn. State	21-4	W
Tenn. Tech	5-4	W
Tenn. Tech	0-5	L
Austin Peay	0-1	L
Austin Peay	8-7	W
Louisiana Tech	1-4	L
at East Carolina	2-0	W
Coastal Carolina	1-0	W
Georgia Southern	3-2	W
Illinois-Chicago	0-4	L
at Southeast Missouri	2-3	L
at Southeast Missouri	0-3	L
at Southeast Missouri	1-0	W
Troy State	1-0	W
Troy State	0-2	L
at Eastern Kentucky	4-5	L
at Tenn. State	8-0	W
Austin Peay	1-2	L

An entire season of preparations on some of the toughest courses in this part of the country paid off for the Blue Raider golf team this week, as they won their second consecutive Ohio Valley Conference title at the Springhouse Golf Club in Nashville.

There was a special motivation for the Raiders this week. They dedicated their efforts in the tournament to long-time MTSU athletic staff member Roxie McHenry. McHenry, secretary to the Athletic Director Lee Fowler, is fighting a courageous battle against cancer.

"We dedicated this tournament to Roxie," coach Johnny Moore said. "The guys played for her this week."

Middle finished the three day tournament with a combined team score of 302, only three strokes over par. Second place went to Eastern Kentucky, Southeast Missouri, and UT-Martin, who tied at 910.

Blue Raider team captain Nick Shelton and David Reed tied for the individual first place score, earning both of them the honor of being named Conference Player of the year. Reed shot a 73 in every round of the tournament, and Shelton tied the tournament low round score with a second-round 70 on their way to the win.

Other Raiders contributing to the title win were Brian Higgins (228, 11th), Erick Paschal (239, 34th), and Jon McDaniel (242, 38th).

"I'm very proud of our effort this week," Moore said. "We came in feeling like we had something to prove."

Since last year's championship tournament was shortened by rain, Coach Moore and his team had the feeling that some people around the league may have felt the Raiders may not have fully deserved last year's title.

"Some people doubted us," Moore commented. "But I think we proved our point this year."

- Rob Nunley

Repeat Win for Raider Golfers

Scoreboard

Fall 1994

Bent Creek Intercollegiate	4th
Legends/Pepsi Intercollegiate	2nd(t)
Mizuno/Peach State Invitational	8th
Kroger Intercollegiate	4th
Highland Oaks Intercollegiate	7th

Spring 1995

Mardi Gras Collegiate	7th(t)
South Florida Invitational	9th(t)
Tennessee Intercollegiate	2nd
Southern Intercollegiate	5th
Bent Brook/Blazer Invitational	6th
Xavier University Invitational	3rd
OVC Championship	1st



Front Row (L to R): Steve Ressler, Erick Paschal, David Reed, Mike Chesser.

Back Row (L-R): Coach Johnny Moore, Jon McDaniel, Nick Shelton, David Head, Brian Higgins. Photo from MTSU Photographic Services.

Cheering on the Raiders

A cheerleader may be the hardest working people at any MTSU sporting event.

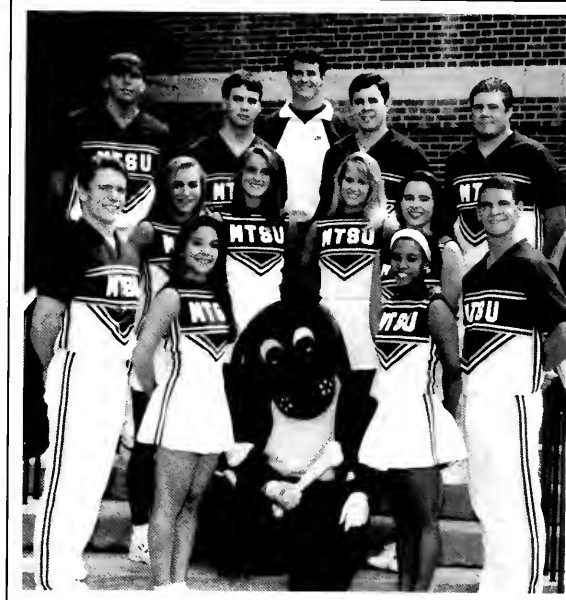
The Blue Raider cheerleaders could be seen supporting football and basketball teams during the season.

They cheer during play and they cheer during the timeouts trying to get the crowd involved in the ballgame. Not only do they get the benefit of traveling with the teams and getting the opportunity to see new places and meet new people.

Hard work and the enthusiasm of MTSU cheerleaders has not changed over the years. Both then and now, being a cheerleader is a positive experience as they help root your Blue Raiders to another victory.

Right: MTSU Cheerleading Squad. Front Row(L to R): Pammy Baricuatro, Eddie Johnston (Ole Blue), Dikeshia O'Neal. **Second Row:** Bryan Mosely, Amy Fletcher, Julie Cripps, Lee Ann Whitehead, Mary Katherine Gilbert, Harlan Dabney. **Back Row:** Barry Martin, Jason Wood, Jason Harper (Advisor), Jonathan Crockett, E.J. Gonda.

Bottom: Ole Blue shows the band a few moves before the halftime band performance in a Saturday football game at Horace Jones Field.



MTSU Photographic Services

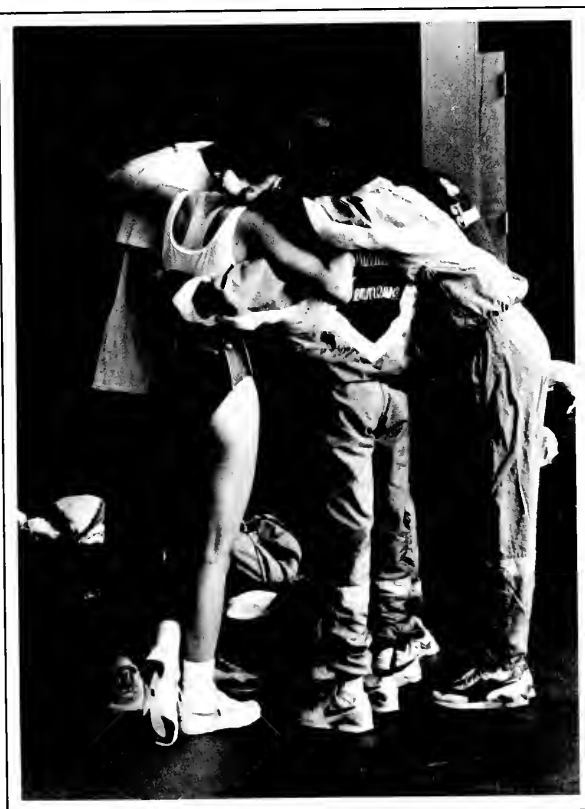


Charles Hogue

Burnin' Up the Track



Carl Lambert



Two Blue Raider track standouts were given recognition for their abilities.

Senior Micah Otis was named the Ohio Valley Conference Trackman of the year by OVC coaches. A strong team leader throughout both the indoor and outdoor seasons, Otis competed in the jumps and sprinting events.

At the OVC outdoor championships, where Michigan Tennessee's men took third place overall, Otis won three individual events. He took first in the long jump with a leap of 21 feet 11 inches on his last jump, won the 110 meter high hurdle with a time of 14.32 seconds, and won the 200 meter dash with a time of 21.36 seconds.

Mia Florence was named Trackwoman of the Year by OVC coaches. The women placed second in the OVC outdoor championships behind Southeast Missouri.

Top: Whoosh!...and Over the Hurdle

Tiffany Dean is nose to nose with Kelly Bresler of Auburn during a 55 meter hurdles race. Dean came in fourth place with a time of 8.45.

Left: Huddle Up

Members of the track team gathers to support each other during a track meet.

RAIDER BASEBALL

Who Needs Hitting ... Pitching and defense brings OVC crown

It could only happen in baseball.

The MTSU baseball team, who midway through April was an overall .500 baseball team but an outstanding regular season conference record and winning the OVC Tournament made them champions at the end of the season.

"We're by no means a real strong team," said head coach Steve Peterson during the season. "We have to battle for everything."

Coming out of the gate, the Blue Raiders started slowly with their first eight games on the road. After the first ten games, MTSU was 1-9. While staying on the road was tough, the competition was tougher. Early games included Alabama, Auburn and Mississippi. Later in the season the Blue Raiders faced teams like Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Kentucky.

"The schedule is basically the same to all the ones we've had since I've been here," said Peterson. "It's disappointing that we have not done well against them."

But the key to the Blue Raider season is simple: Pitching and defense.

"Our pitching and defense has been pretty solid," Peterson said. "There has been times that we fall apart but our pitching has kept us in ballgames."

Pitchers like Richie Conway, Jason Stanton and George Oleksik keyed a pitching staff that ranked among the leaders in the OVC all season.

However, for most of the season MTSU ranked among the bottom of the league in hitting.

"That's been the most disappointing thing of the season is the inconsistency of the team offensively," Peterson said. "They have to demands of themselves first and they can ask of their teammates second. If they don't demand of themselves, it's hard to ask anyone to do anything."

I Can't Believe I Swung At That Pitch

Freshman Chip Davis tries to make contact with a pitch during a home game this season.



Charles Hogue



Charles Hogue



Charles Hogue

Top:

Here's the Windup... and The Pitch

Richie Conway delivers the pitch to the plate. For most of the year, Conway was among the OVC leaders in earned-run average.

Left:

Can I Get Your Autograph?

MTSU outfielder Chris Goggin signs a hat for young fans during an autograph signing session after a Blue Raider win against Tenn. Tech.

MTSU Baseball Team (in alphabetical order): Doug Barner, Jordan Beddies, Ken Bedwell, Brent Bush, Richie Conway, Joe Dalton, Chip Davis, Brian Early, Will Fraley, Chris Goggin, Dale Graham, Kevin Hacker, Scott Haralson, Chris Hendrix, Chad Kirby, Steven Lay, Perry Lyons, Patrick Mayes, George Oleksik, Craig Reavis, Shawn Rogers, Clay Snellgrove, Chris Snyder, Jason Stanton, Shane Shoemake, Andy Thompson, Jamie Walker, Jake Wolaver. Coaches: Steve Peterson, Head Coach. Assistant Coaches: Buddy Custer, Ryan Gray, Jim McGuire. Managers: Greg Logan, Jason Morris, Ashley Thames.



Courtesy of MTSU Photographic Services

Scoreboard (36-37 Overall, 16-14 OVC)

at Alabama	1-2	L	Auburn	1-6	L
at Alabama	2-6	L	Memphis	9-4	W
at UAB	4-6	L	Memphis	2-9	L
at Birmingham-Southern	4-7	L	UT-Martin	11-3	W
at Samford	1-3	L	UT-Martin	8-2	W
at Ole Miss	3-2	W	UT-Martin	5-3	W
at Cumberland	2-8	L	Kentucky	8-2	W
at Auburn	2-12	L	Tennessee	5-9	L
Indiana State	2-3	L	at Morehead State	6-7	L
Indiana State	5-9	L	at Morehead State	5-4	W
Northeastern Ill.	8-1	W	Vanderbilt	3-8	L
Northeastern Ill.	1-0	W	at Western Ky.	14-4	W
Northeastern Ill.	14-6	W	Tenn. Tech	6-4	W
Southern Miss.	7-5	W	Tenn. Tech	2-1	W
Southern Miss.	7-5	W	Tenn. Tech	8-1	W
at UAB	9-6	W	UAB	2-4	L
at UAB	6-5	W	UAB	3-4	L
at UAB	10-4	W	at Austin Peay	1-4	L
at Memphis	4-5	L	at Austin Peay	15-7	W
at Memphis	2-16	L	at Austin Peay	14-7	W
Southeast Missouri	5-0	W	Western Ky.	12-7	W
Southeast Missouri	2-1	W	Morehead State	15-6	W
Southeast Missouri	6-4	W	Southeast Missouri	4-14	L
Cumberland	3-7	L	Morehead State	8-4	W
at Eastern Ky.	7-3	W	Southeast Missouri	6-5	W
at Eastern Ky.	9-6	W	Southeast Missouri	6-4	W
at Eastern Ky.	13-9	W	Jackson State	10-2	W
at Vanderbilt	1-2	L	Jackson State	6-2	W
at Tennessee	2-8	L	USC	4-10	L
Murray State	1-5	L	Southwest Missouri	5-3	W
Murray State	2-4	L	Pepperdine	17-18	L
Murray State	9-3	W			



Charles Hogue



Charles Hogue

The Ump Called Him Safe

MTSU first baseman Doug Varner tries to catch the UT-Martin runner off guard as the Blue Raiders tries to pick him off from first base.

Left:

Slide!!!

MTSU outfielder Jordan Beddies prepares to slide into third base as he tries to beat the throw from the outfield.

Robbie Watts



Charles Hogue

A member from each fraternity vies for position in a pool of flour to find the wooden chip with his organization's letters on it. This was one of the activities during "Activities Day" in the fall.



Melissa Eubanks, sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority in the Miss MTSU pageant, performs a song for her talent.

Bobby Burdick "pounds the skins" for Soulskin at Tekepaloosa, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, at 328 Performance Hall.



Robbie Watts

THAT WAS THEN...



1968...Alpha Gamma Phi sorority becomes Alpha Gamma Delta; Kappa Sigma fraternity becomes nationally affiliated.

1969...Delta Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Order became the first national fraternity at MTSU; Chi Omega sorority organizes on campus; Delta Zeta installed as Iota Iota chapter.

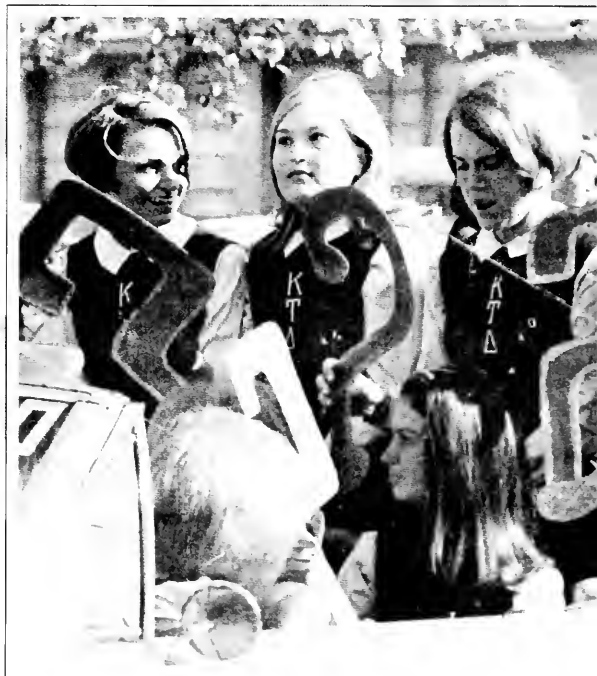
1972...Delta Sigma Theta organizes as the first black sorority at MTSU.

1975...Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was founded at MTSU.

1976...Alpha Gamma Rho becomes the newest fraternity on campus for men interested in the field of agriculture.

1977...Sigma Phi Epsilon installed as Tennessee Theta chapter on campus.

1989...The Sigma Omicron chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is founded at MTSU.



1968...The ladies of Kappa Tau Delta sorority won second place honors in the Homecoming parade.

Panhellenic Council



1994-95 Panhellenic Council

Brandi Nunnery, vice president/activities and honors; Ashley Boney, treasurer; Amy Cole, secretary, Shreeti Pau, public relations; Alicia Catron, vice president/Rush; and Marla Frisby, president.

Underprivileged children enjoyed entertainment, refreshments, presents and a visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus at the Panhellenic Christmas Party.





1994-95 IFC president Shawn McFarland works closely with the Dean of Students office and the new Director of Greek Life, Vic Felts.

1994-95 Interfraternity Council

**President -
Shawn McFarland**

**Vice President -
Robert Jones**

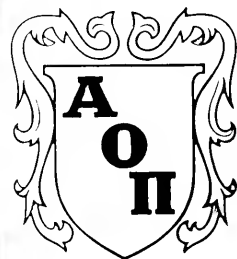
**Secretary -
David Harvey**

**Treasurer -
Danny Turpin**

**Rush Chairman -
Milburn Fender**

Interfraternity Council

Alpha Omicron Pi



Year founded: 1897

Colors: Cardinal

Name of Chapter:
Rho Omnicron

President:
Candace Moss

(Below) Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority anxiously await their fall rushees to turn in their bids.



Alpha Kappa Alpha

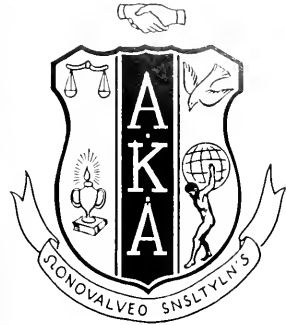
Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority

Year founded: 1973

Colors: pink and green

Name of chapter: Eta Psi

President: Sonya Collier



Alpha Delta Pi



Year founded: 1805

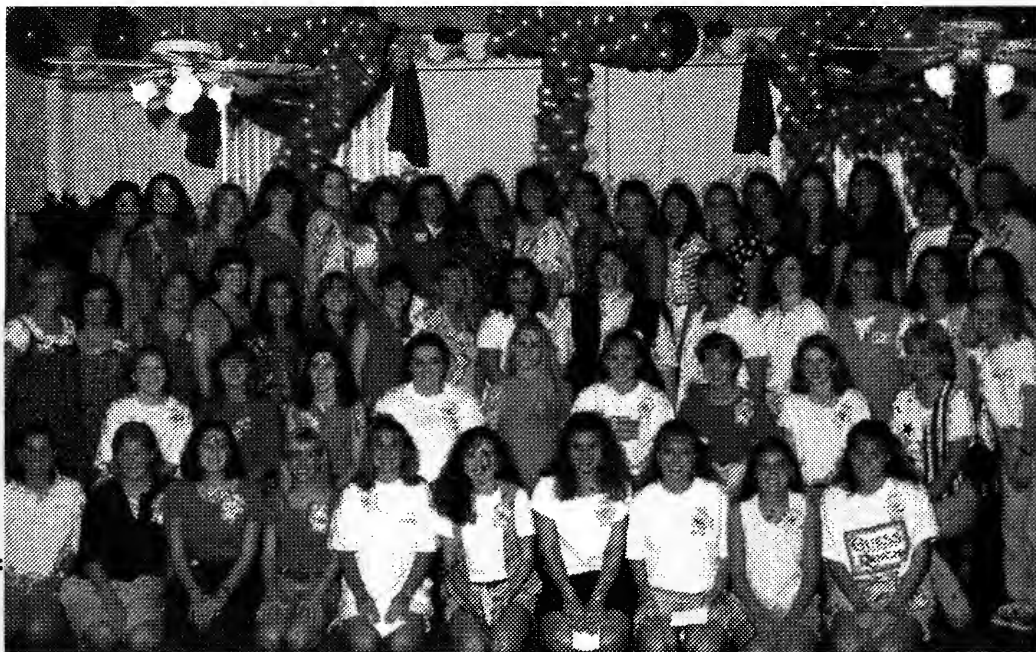
Colors:
azure blue and white

Name of Chapter:
Epsilon Tau

President: Dana Cook



Zeta Tau Alpha



Year founded:
1898

Colors:
Turquoise blue
and steel gray

Name of chapter:
Iota Chi

President:
Stacey Raney

Delta Sigma Theta



Delta Sigma Theta sorority

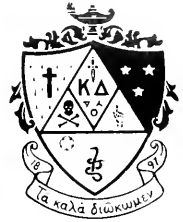
Year founded:1913

Colors: Crimson and Cream

Name of Chapter: Iota Tau

President: Kim Ward

Kappa Delta



Year founded:
1897

Colors: Olive green
and pearl white

Name of Chapter:
Delta Pi

President: Lori Shelton



A Kappa Delta sorority member makes a hit during a softball game against Chi Omega.

Sean Jewett

Chi Omega

Year founded:
1895

Colors:
Cardinal and
Straw

Name of Chapter:
Zeta Theta

President:
Emily Carpenter



Members of Chi Omega sing "Can't Buy Me Love" for their performance of Beatles in Revue at the 1995 All-Sing contest.



Zeta Phi Beta

Year founded: 1920

Colors: Royal Blue and White

Name of Chapter: Mu Theta

Total number of members: 15

Officers:

President: Hazel Rucker

Vice President: Ericka Smith

Secretary: Tina Cantrell

Treasurer: Katrina Lockett

Advisors: Brenda Scott,

Ernestine Moore, Cheryl Martin

"Zeta Phi Beta is a community conscious, action-oriented organization which strives to better minds with "World Class Service." In 1995, Zeta Phi Beta celebrates its 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary. Along with their brothers of the mighty Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, these sisters of the dove forever exhibit the ideals of finer womanhood, service, scholarship and sisterly love while always embracing their commitment to quality community service."

--Hazel Rucker, president

1994-95 Sorority Activities

Finer Womanhood Reception April 29

Supported March of Dimes, the Stork's Nest (which supplies goods to teenage mothers) and the D.A.R.E. program.

Distributed literature on alcohol abuse and prevention of drunk driving.

Delta Zeta

Year Founded:
1902

Colors:
Rose and Green

Chapter: Iota Iota

President:
Becky Anderson



The last vehicle of the Homecoming parade was occupied by the women of Delta Zeta sorority.



Carl E. Lambert

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity

Year founded: 1868

Colors: Garnet and old gold

President: Greg Lunsford



Kappa Alpha Order



Kappa Alpha Order fraternity

Year founded: 1969

Colors: Crimson and Gold

Name of Chapter: Delta Lambda

President: Charles Ransom

Kappa Alpha Psi

Year founded: 1911

Colors:
Crimson and Green

Name of Chapter:
Eta Gamma

Officers:
Chaplain:
Keith Jordan

Keeper of Exchequer:
Anthonol L. Neely

Reporter:
Ricky R. Turner

Strategus:
Imani Dowell Simmons

Lt. Strategus:
Derrick Ryals

Board of Directors:
Quincy J. Byrdsong

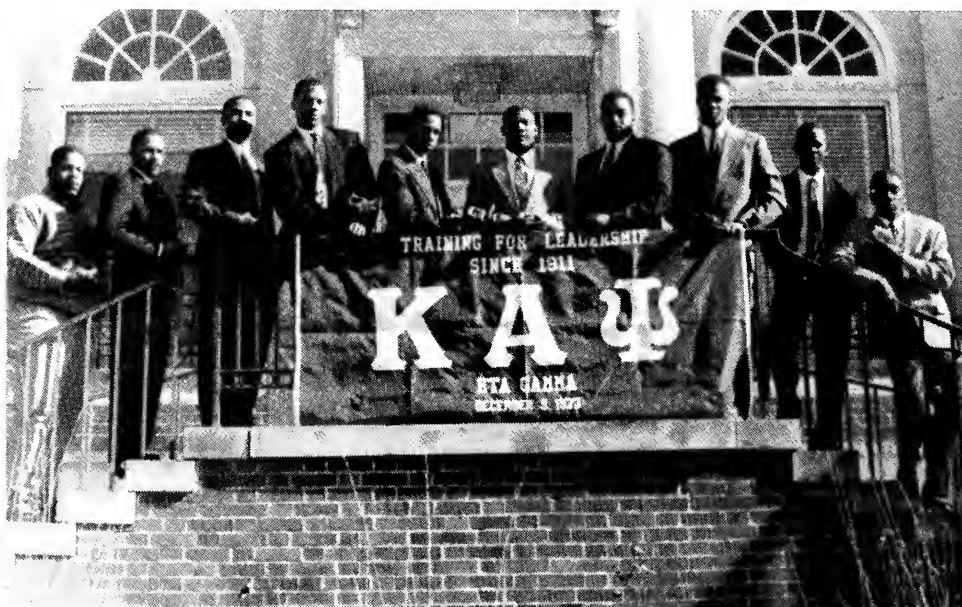
Polemarch: Brian Jones

Vice Polemarch:
Rodney Carter

Historian: Paul Nix

Parliamentarian:
Charles Harrington

Keeper of Records:
Richard Mitchell



Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity members, from left, front row: Richard Mitchell, Ricky R. Turner, Imani Dowell Simmons, Keith Jordan, Anthonol L. Neely, Derrick Ryals, Quincy J. Byrdsong, Brian Jones, Paul Nix, Charles Harrington. **Not pictured are:** Latosha Mason, Angela Kerr, Shauna Deaderick, Adowa Taylor, Rodney Carter, Quentin Drake, Brian Roberson and Roosevelt Montgomery.



Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity members with newly crowned Miss Black and Gold at the 1994 pageant.

Year founded:
1906

Colors:
Black and Gold

Name of Chapter:
Kappa Xi

President:
Chris Price

Alpha Phi Alpha

Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha

89

Miss Black and Gold Pageant

Elisa McKelvy, 1994 Miss Black and Gold

The Miss Black and Gold pageant is sponsored every fall by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The 1994 winner was Elisa McKelvy, a sophomore.

Sophomore Elisa McKelvy was crowned as the 1994 Miss Black and Gold in the annual pageant held in the fall.



Charles Hogue



The newly crowned Elisa McKelvy talk with brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity sponsors of the pageant.

Miss Black and Gold, Elisa McKelvy, stand with her court.



Charles Hogue

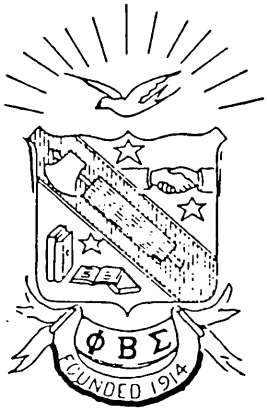
Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi fraternity

Name of Chapter: Mu Zeta

President: Mark Drake

Phi Beta Sigma



Phi Beta Sigma fraternity

Year founded: 1914

Colors: Blue and white

Name of chapter: Iota Mu

President: Michael Thompson

Kappa Sigma

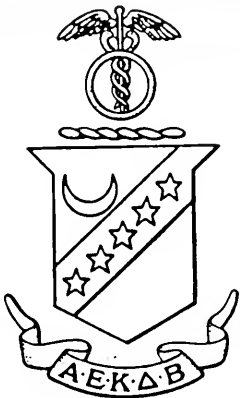


Year founded:
1969

Colors:
Red, white and green

Name of Chapter:
Kappa Iota

President:
Ben Robinson



Tau Kappa Epsilon

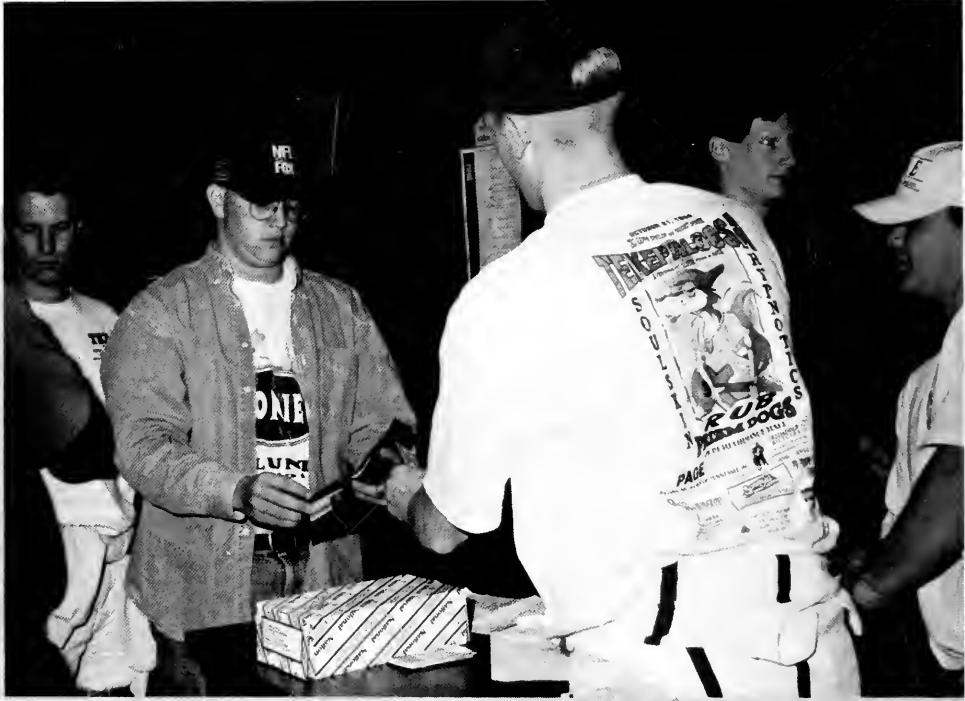
Robbie Watts

Year founded:
1989

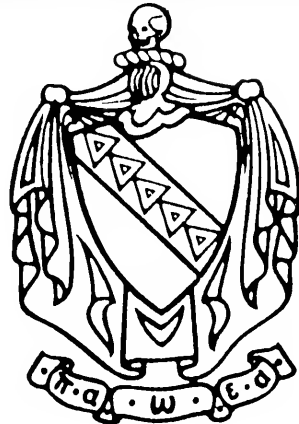
Colors:
Cherry red and gray

Name of chapter:
Sigma Omicron

President:
Matthew Cauthen



Danny Turpen of Tau Kappa Epsilon collects the \$7 cover charge at the door of 328 Performance Hall for Tekepalooza.



Sigma Chi



Sigma Chi fraternity

Year Founded: 1855

Colors: Blue and Old Gold

Name of Chapter: Eta Gamma

President: D.J. Denning

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu fraternity

Year founded: 1896

Colors: Black, white and gold

President: Brian Barnes





Two party-goers invent a new kind of party hat and a way to recycle all those leftover beer boxes.

Webb Wilder and special guests the Viceroy's entertained the crowd at the spring AGR Barbecue until the cows came home!



Photos by Cliff Karrell

AGR Barbecue



The AGR Barbecue--it's a MTSU tradition! This twice-a-year party to end all parties is sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, which always provides an ample amount of food, entertainment and fun for everyone. And word really gets around:

"I heard about the AGR Barbecue when I was still in high school," said junior Marsha Skomp.

Every fall and spring the Barbecue is held on the grounds of the Tennessee Auto Auction. For the \$8 cover price (\$6 in advance), partiers got entertainment by a live band, all you can eat freshly smoked barbecue sandwiches, and a guarantee of a good time. Of course, there was also plenty of bring-your-own beer to be found.

This barbecuer gets a fence-side seat to see and hear the music of Nashville recording star Webb Wilder and the Viceroyes at the spring AGR Barbecue.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Charles Hogue



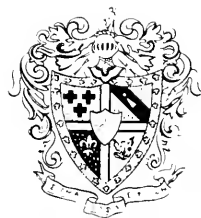
Year founded: 1856

**Colors: Royal purple
and old gold**

**Name of Chapter:
Tennessee Beta**

**President:
Todd VanHorne**

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity annually sponsors the Miss MTSU/
Miss Blue Raider pageant.**



Delta Tau Delta

Blair Mitchell

Year founded: 1972

**Colors:
Purple and Gold**

**Name of Chapter:
Zeta Kappa**

**President:
Adam McKeown**



Craig Monsue, right, a Delta Tau Delta fraternity representative, talks with Shawn Dunn at a fall Rush function in the Tennessee Room of the JUB.



Alpha Gamma Rho

Year founded: 1976

Colors:
Green and Gold

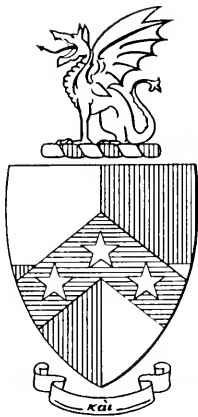
Name of chapter:
Beta Theta

President:
Robert Baskin



Party-goers enjoy the festivities at the semi-annual Alpha Gamma Rho Barbecue in the spring.





**Year founded: 1839,
chapter 1983**

Colors: Pink and blue

Chapter name: Epsilon Theta

Number of members: 54

Officers:

President: Bill Parker

Vice President: Lee Grugett

Secretary: Shannon Stevens

Treasurer: Jamie Phillips

Rush Chairmain: Tony Weatherington

Pledge Master: Shea Hargett

Social Chairman: Drew Wooten

Risk Manager: Jim Lloyd

Scholarship Chairman: Steven Flatt

House managers: Aaron Lewis and John Pritchard



"Epsilon Theta has accomplished many milestones since its founding in 1983. We continue to be very active each year in community service. For the past four years, we have continued to win the IFC Fraternity of the Year Award for Chapter Excellence. Our chapter has always been in excellent standing with our general fraternity in Oxford, Ohio. We continue to excell each year with a stron brotherhood.

--Bill Parker, president

Beta Theta Pi

Alpha Gamma Rho, Beta Theta Pi



Sigma Phi Epsilon



**Year founded: 1901,
chapter 1977**

Colors: Purple and red

**Name of chapter:
Tennessee Theta**

Officers:

**President:
Roy Roberts**

**Vice President of Programming:
Stephen Valente**

**Vice President of Brotherhood
Development: Randy Moffett**

**Vice President of Finance:
Jim Cabbage**

**Vice President of Recruitment:
Chuck Arnold**



"This organization lives by three principles: Virtue, Diligence and Brotherly Love, and each Sig Ep reminds himself of one idea: 'Would the boy you were be proud of the man you are?'--Laurence Peter."

--Roy Roberts, president



Vic Felts, Director of Greek Life

Vic Felts, the new Director of Greek Life at MTSU, advises the governing bodies of the Greek system from the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. In just four months, Felts has taken over an area that had been neglected for a long time.

Before this year, there was no one position in the administration that had sole responsibility over the Greek system at MTSU. But there was a real need for someone to coordinate the activities of the fraternities and sororities on campus. So the search was on for the new Director of Greek Life, and this spring, Vic Felts was appointed to the position.

"It was challenging at first," Felts said. "They really needed someone in this position. The Greek system here has the potential to be very strong, but before there just wasn't one person who could focus directly on the Greeks."

Before coming to MTSU in February 1995, Felts was Interfraternity Council advisor at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala.

Here, Felts' duties include advising the three governing bodies of the Greek system—the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the United Greek Council. He also works with the honor societies, such as Order of Omega and Rho Lambda.

From time to time Felts conducts educational workshops for different chapters on topics like gender relations, multicultural relations and alcohol awareness. He also works one on one with Greek members.

"I've done some counseling, both academic and personal, this semester," Felts said. "Anyone who wants to talk, my office doors are wide open."

Director of Greek Life

All Sing

All-Sing, an annual event sponsored by Tau Omicron women's honor society, is a MTSU tradition. Most of the fraternities and sororities usually participate, creating unique and unusual singing acts in an attempt to out-do one another. Chi Omega sorority, with "Can't Buy Me Love" was the winner of this year's contest.

Photos by Charles Hogue







Tim Harrell, the president of MTSU's College Republicans, presents gubenatorial candidate Don Sundquist with an MTSU hat.

Brian G. Miller



TV majors gather for a bite to eat and a group meeting in the Grill.

Members of the MTSU Dance Club rehearses to "100% Pure Love" for a competition in December.



Cliff Karell

THAT WAS THEN...



1912...The *Midlander* was established.

1930... Tau Omicron, a women's honor society, was first organized on campus.

1950...R.O.T.C. recruited its first members on campus.

1960...The Agriculture Club goes national and becomes the Block and Bridle Club.

1959...The Wesley Foundation gave their first dramatic performance, "Cry, the Beloved Country."

1963...*Sidelines*, which began in 1924, first allowed student criticism to be published.

1965...The MTSU chapter of Gamma Beta Phi was chartered.

1969...*Collage* magazine becomes an independent publication, previously published as a part of *Sidelines*.

1991...The Associated Student Body became known as the Student Government Association.



1947...Students broadcast over the campus radio station WGNS, "Your Good Neighbor Station."



1994-95 Midlander Staff

Todd Dickinson, organizations editor; Allison Goodman, editor-in-chief; Beth Luna, campus life editor; Andrew Butler, sports editor. Not Pictured: Carrie Tinnon, portraits editor; Andrew Mays, graphics editor; Charles Hogue, photo editor.

Fall 1994, Spring 1995 Collage Staffs

Fall Staff: Christopher Ervin - Editor/Copy Editor, Sarah Lynch - Assistant Editor, Andrew Mays - Art Director, Todd Faulkner - Literature Editor, Judith Russell - Literature Editor, Amy York - Lyceum Coordinator

Spring Staff: Christopher Ervin - Editor/Copy Editor/ Design Assistant/ Staff Writer, Andrew Mays - Art Director, Judith Russell - Literature Editor, Todd Faulkner - Literature editor, Sarah Lynch - Non Fiction Editor/ Staff Writer, Keith Russell - Photo Editor, Allison Goodman - Staff Photographer/ Staff Writer, Carl E. Lambert - Staff Photographer, Keith Russell - Staff Photographer, Sharon Spurling - Staff Writer.

Collage, Midlander

Another Year Gone!

Do you like to draw, paint, write stories or create any type of art like that? Would like like other people to see them, read them and enjoy them? Then I've got just the thing for you. It's something you may never have thought about or even knew about before now.

Collage, MTSU's literary magazine, has given the students an outlet for expressing themselves and just plain showing off their work. The fall and spring editions this year were edited by senior Chris Ervin. *Collage* has had great response from the students because they always seem to go to press with a full book.

The magazine is exactly what its title implies--a collage of art and literature. Twice a year the *Collage* staff compiles a magazine full of the works submitted by students, selects a chosen few of those for print and distributes the magazine free on campus. The purpose is for students to have a venue to express themselves in a form they enjoy best.

Well, as you can tell another year at MTSU has come and gone. I suppose you know what that means. Yes, it means that it's fall, you're sitting on your bed and remembering the people and events that you took part in the last couple of semesters, by looking through the *Midlander*. What a year it was!

Staff members worked hard to get this book off without a hitch, working under adverse conditions and pressing deadlines. Many long hours were spent in front of the computer typing in these articles as well as laying out page after page after page on the computer.

The staff, under the editorship of

junior Allison Goodman (a three-year staff member) compiled the photos and stories capturing the best moments of the 1994-95 year. The editor welcomes any student to submit stories or photographs for possible publication.

The *Midlander* has been a fixture on MTSU's campus since 1925, when the college was a teacher's college. With this edition, the staff has gathered some of the best memories from old yearbooks with a look back and a vision of the future at MTSU. Until next time, enjoy this one.

Story by
Todd Dickinson

Collage editor Chris Ervin finalizes layouts for the Spring 1995 edition of the literary magazine.





Financial Management Association

Front Row: Katrina Tucker - SGA Representative, Miranda Goff - Secretary, Jerry Lifsey - President, Dr. John Lee - advisor. **Second Row:** Chris Nabors, Erin Skipper, Melynda Powers, Gordon Melton. **Not Pictured:** Timothy Hughes, Robert Powell, Show Wong, Rebecca Davis, Phillip Hyde, Lottie Victoria Woods, Lori Tyree, Tammy Benefield, Bill Parker, Laquintas Perry, Leigh Ann Herndon, Lynn Batey, Jay Goonehilleke, Valarie Holman, Benita Lemmons, Douglas Mitchell, Kathy Poindexter, Brett Pyles, Alvin Sherick III, Ben Wood, Tina Patterson, Teresa Heffington, Nancy Nations, Jerome Nnanwude.



Gamma Iota Sigma

Front Row: Dr. Hollman, Alicia Patel, Bonnie Teal, Marcus Pipkin, Tom Stratton - President, William Holleman, Chris Nabors, David Haston, Dr. Emily Norman, Cynthia Patton. **Second Row:** Derry Kearns, Kara Hinerman, Sheryl Newsom, Mary Ruth McGrew, Ashlie Jones, Tina Alligood, Susan Alford, Shanda Leach, Alisha Woods, Ron Queen. **Third Row:** Martin Oblak, John Hill, Justin Estes, Doug Graff, Woody Ratterman, Emily Hine, Mark Pennington, Anita Smith, Kristi Harbin, Julie Elledge, Scott Sewell



Accounting Fraternity

Front Row: Bridget Fielder, Kelli Dogggett - Vice President, Angela Hooker - Recording Secretary, Kim Holloman Reporting Secretary. **Second Row:** Alan Fox - President, Kevin Johnson - President Elect, Doug DeLong - Treasurer. **Third Row:** Melissa Liggett, Tammy Wiseman - Chairman of Fundraising, Jennifer Carr, Susan Alford, Qi You Wolf. **Fourth Row:** Andrew Whitt, Barbara Walker, Amy Shans. **Fifth Row:** Britt Brackman, Rachel Everett. **Sixth Row:** Heather Ashley, Dr. Dawkins, Kelly White. **Back Row:** Christopher Hunt

S.G.A. We're Gonna Fix Things!

Each year, the SGA puts their best foot forward and tries to make campus life better for M.T.S.U. students. This year was no exception. In November the group got together, in a meeting open to students, and tried to come up with a problem to tackle this year and in the future.

The SGA, Student Government Association, works as a liaison between the students and

the administration. SGA works to see that any problems the students have are brought to the attention of the administration. It consists of a House of Representatives, a Senate and a Supreme Court.

It appears that SGA has found its projects for this and the next few years. The major problem they've decided to attack is the parking situation on campus. They are always looking for ways to improve the parking on campus.

The SGA hit on other subjects as well, such as raising student attendance, providing more mailboxes, raising school spirit, and many others—plenty to keep them busy for awhile.

(Top) Christin Baker, candidate for Speaker of the Senate, addresses students on issues for the SGA spring election at a student forum in the Grill.

(Left) SGA president Drew Bergman participates in an open debate.

(Right) SGA presidential candidate Shane McFarland and 1994-95 president Drew Bergman discuss McFarland's disqualification from the SGA spring election at a meeting with the Vice President for Student Affairs. McFarland was later allowed on the ballot and won the election to become the 1995-96 SGA President.



Charles Hogue



Drew Bergman
Student Government
Association
President



Alison Gambill
Speaker of the Senate

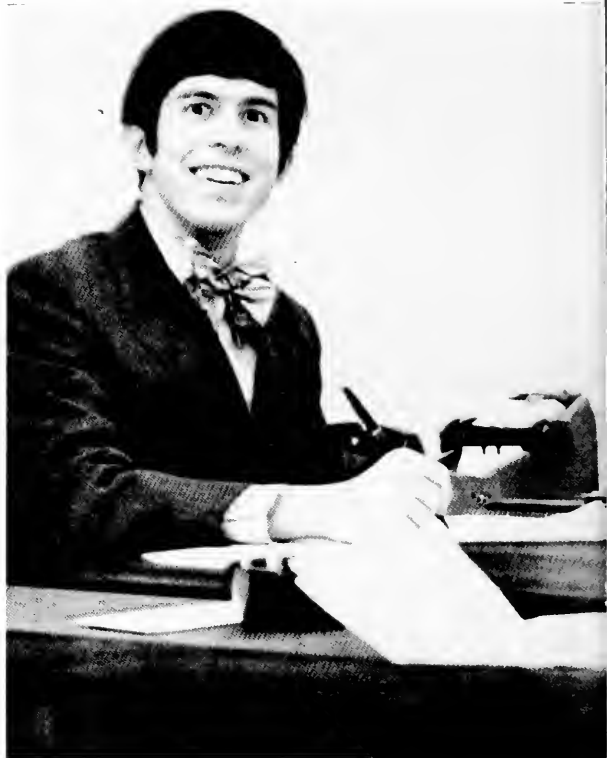


Jason Head
Speaker of the House

*That was then...
Clubs have come and
gone through the years.*

In keeping with the That Was Then...This Is Now theme, we decided to do a page that featured pictures of groups from days gone by that may or may not be around today. Over the years there have some very interesting groups that have come and gone. Some of the groups that have been around forever and are still here are: the Baptist Student Union, Home Eco-

nomics Club, The Wesley Foundation, and Tau Omicron. Others that have been on campus but have faded away are: the Sauderian, American Student Organ Guild, the "T" Club, the Read Aloud Club and the Aquatic Club. Here are some more groups we thought we'd include.



(Above) That was then... Yes, that is Barton Jennings Gordon, getting his start in politics right here at MTSU, as Associated Student Body (now known as SGA) president in 1971. I think it was the bow tie that won him his first congressional seat.

This is now... Congressman Bart Gordon speaks to MTSU students about issues that touch their lives in an open forum on campus in the fall.

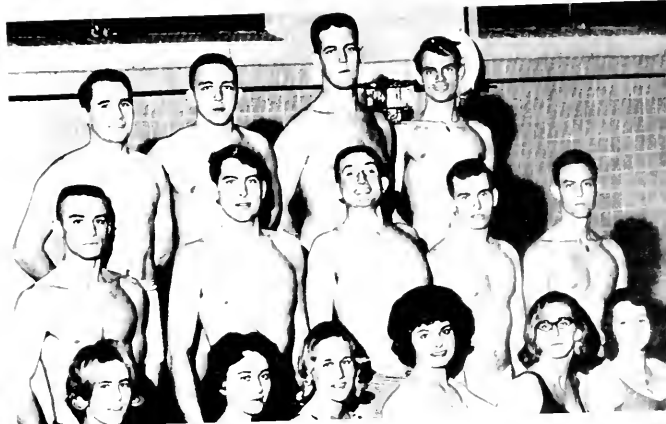


Blair Mitchell



In 1942, women are inducted into Tau Omicron women's honor society, one of the oldest organizations on campus.

The Triton Club, the aquatic club on campus, put on a spectacular water show every year, and 1964 was no exception. The club was under the direction of none other than one Mr. Robe LaLance.



The Midlander has been a part of MTSU for 70 years. Here, in 1961, the staff prepares to finish yet another year of capturing campus memories.

Sidelines had been around for 37 years when Pat Turner was editor in 1961. The newspaper was published only once every two weeks, compared to today's twice-weekly publication.

That was then; This is now



Kappa Omicron Nu

Laura Mangrum, Tara Gibbs, Mondonna Farshadfar - President, Jeannie Brothers, Patra Dawson, Valerie McElhaney - Secretary, Veronica Gamble, Angela Jackson, Jennifer Bahor Amos - Treasurer, Donna Hood, Jessica Lyle - Vice President, Tammy Lacy.

Chinese Cultural Club

Happy New Year!

For most people in the world, the first day of January is the beginning of the new year. On this day, families and friends get together to celebrate this joyous occasion. This day is celebrated with a traditional late lunch early dinner consisting of sourkraut and pork. There is, however, one group of people who don't celebrate their New Year on this day.

The first day of the New Year for the Chinese is not celebrated until the thirty-first day of January. This New Year is known as the year of the Boar and is the last year in a twelve-year cycle that begins with the year of the Rat. This twelve year cycle coincides with the Chinese zodiac which is believed to be an event in which twelve animals raced each other to see who could reach Buddha first and get his blessing. The first to reach him was the rat.

The evening consisted of the ancestor's worship, a potluck supper, and various different types of entertainment. Although it wasn't as elaborate as that which might be seen in China or other countries with large chinese populations, it did the two most important things required of it; celebrate the New Year and pay tribute to Chinese ancestors.

The second of these is the most important part of the celebration. Chinese ancestors are deemed one of the most important elements in Chinese culture because they are responsible for the present generations being alive. Along with this worship, there was a

dinner of traditional dishes such as Mandarin duck and Shi-zen tofu, and musical entertainment with such performances as a violin by 11 year old Fan Li.

The success of the entire evening was due to many people including the Chinese Cultural Club of MTSU. With the spring being their first semester on campus this club plans on doing many more of these in the future.

*Story by
Todd Dickinson*

Haus Cheu Kangmei Chong watches as Yam Gu unwraps a gift during "pass the gift game" at the Chinese Cultural Club's Chinese New Year celebration



Carl E. Lamb



1995 Equestrian Team



Block and Bridle

Front Row: Donna Summers, Courtney Thompson, Angela Wilson, Meredith Nipper, Matt Collins, Brian Brown, Jeremy Childres, Morgan Thomas, Gina Romine, Rebecca Schettler. **Second Row:** Marsha Mooney, Jason Nichols, Mac Rogers, Leann Moore, Tanya Meachum, Amy Rosin, Amanda Hopper, Becky Keltner, Rob McNeese. **Last Row:** Travis Mundy, Robert Garrigus (Advisor), Marshall Miller, Matt Nipper, Scott Mayes, Eric Hooper, Christina McMillen, Bobby Spearman, RobStrong.

Native American Heritage Society

Breaking New Ground!

Since the moment that Columbus landed in New World the treatment of the Native American population has been less than humane. Wendy Hannah, president of the new Native American Heritage Society at MTSU, has observed this treatment firsthand. For that reason, she and fellow student Samatha Torres got together and began a new group on campus to educate and expose other students and the community to traditional and modern Native American lifestyles.

The purpose of the Native American

organization is to educate the masses about Native American arts and crafts, and their way of life in order to prevent the prejudice and mistreatment of the various tribes. There is more to being Native American than the blood running through your veins, according to Wendy. Being Native American is a way of life that is meant to be a peaceful one.

Over the years, there have been many misconceptions about Native Americans that have been passed down from generation to generation. They have been called savages by people who did not understand their way of life. The campus society plans to work hard to dispel some of these myths.

Native Americans are not only treated poorly by the masses, but they also have a history of being treated poorly by the government. For example, Wendy explained, a Native American family of six, only receives a U.S. government welfare check of \$40 a month. Another problem, due to the lack of funds, is that the education system for Native Americans is very poor. The amount of money allocated for education does not even pay for a book, notebook, and a pencil.

Wendy believes that through education people would stop being prejudicial about Native Americans. The group has plans for several events over the next year, including lectures on different aspects of Native American life. They will also have weekly meetings and will have a pow wow in the fall. Donations of nonperishable goods, used clean clothing, non alcoholic personal hygiene products, cleaning supplies and plastic food storage containers are always accepted.

During an interest meeting, president Wendy Chunn explains that the purpose of the Native American Heritage Society is to educate and expose traditional and modern Native American lifestyles.



Sean Jewett



Native American Heritage Society

Front Row: Gabriel Smith - Vice President, Cat Thorton - Secretary, Maggie Malston. **Back Row:** Dennis Dudley, Rebecca Leneave, Wendy Hannah - President, Tom Edmundson



Honor Student Association

Front Row: Tracey Grandmaison , Alan Roberts, Samuel A. Meacham - President, Dinan Pullen.
Back Row: Jeremy Brown - fundraising committee chairman, Janet Patterson, Debra Jackson - Secretary, Karissa McCoy - Treasurer, Phil McGovern - SGA Alternate Representative.



Presbyterian Student Fellowship

Susan Balch, Susanna Santi, Pamela Shipp, Bob Woodworth, Michael Malone.



Students For Environmental Action

Front Row: Amanda Mccadams - Secretary, Amy Leeds, Heather Deaton. **Back Row:** Justin Boone - Co-coordinator, Donna Roberts, Abi Jett Co-coordinator, Christopher Kincaid. **Not Pictured:** Debra Jackson SGA Representative, Jimmie Dowden - Treasurer, Tanya Gattis Alternative SGA Representative, Brian Miller - Advisor



June Anderson Women's Center

Front Row: Kelli Reddington, Candace Rosovsky, director. **Back Row:** Faye Hubbard, Mary Glantz.

O.W.L.S.

Older, Wiser Learners

One of the biggest concerns on campus for the non-traditional students, those ranging in age from 23 and up, was what to do with their children while they were in class. Well, the Organization for Older, Wiser Learners, OWLs for short, is looking into this problem. Since this is the most asked question by new adult learners, the President, Dallas Nichols, got a group of five organizations together in a discussion.

OWLs, sponsored by the Adult Services Center, is an organization that helps new adult learners adjust to campus life. An adult learner is classified as being 23 years or older, one who left college long ago and is returning to finish, those who work and have families, and much more. OWLs is a place where adult learners, both old and new to campus, can get together and help each other through this difficult time in their life.

However, one big problem that adult learners have is what to do with their kids while they're in class. Since the number of adult learners on campus has grown, so has the need for a day care center. So, along with Nichols, representatives from the Association of Secretarial and Clerical Employees, the SGA, Concerned Faculty and Administrative Women, and the Commission on Women got together to discuss the condition of the present day care center.

Out of this discussion, a task force was developed to come up with a working day care center in place in three to four years. The first year will be spent coming up with a plan to present to the administration. The second will be spent gathering funds for the construction of the building. The third year is when the construction of the building will take place. The

new center will be made ready for use as soon as the construction is done.

However, until the new center is finished, the present one will be expanded to satisfy today's needs. This is just one organization trying to better the life of student's at M.T.S.U.

Jody O'Brien and Danielle Johnson hold up signs and chant "Stop the violence, stop the hate!" as they march in "Take Back the Night."



Charles Hog



WNAR, Student Radio Station

Front Row: Drew Rydberg - Program Director, Beth LaBonte - Intern Director, Lisa Lacour - Station Manager, Bingham Barnes - Music Director. **Second Row:** Stacey Smith - Public Relations, Stacey Tomkiewicz, Matthew Mason, Lynn Weaver. **Third Row:** John Vall, Eric "Shazam" Gibson, Leon X. Peters, Dixon Cox, Corey Pardue, Jeff Meyer. **Fourth Row:** Niki Blackburn, Christian Grantham, David Ryback, Jason McMahon - Spiritual Guidance, Rowan Smith, Martin A.D. Greeninger. **Fifth Row:** Neill Dietz, Joshua BW Balog, Melissa Sandberg, Biff Petty, Jennifer D. Hardiman, Derek Van Scoton, Thomas Swift. **Back Row:** Mike Gammons, John Wall, Beau Branson, Troy Minick, Chris Arrow.



Sean Jewett

WNAR

On the Air!

We Need A Radio! Well guess what--we're getting one. Those four words are what WNAR stands for. The completely student-run radio station has been given the go-ahead from the FCC, Federal Communications Commission, to become a new spot on everyone's radio dial.

So, beginning in the fall of 1995, WNAR will be broadcasting from our campus on 88.3FM. Up to this point, they had been given time on the campus T.V. station channel 8. They received permission from the

FCC to build a new 200 watt station so they will be able to not only broadcast on campus but also to most of Rutherford County.

The station is financed by money from the SGA and the Mass Communications program. However, most of their funding comes from fundraisers. All students who participate donate their time.

Along with the new frequency will be new broadcasting hours. One thing that won't change too much is the programming material. They will, however, be adding different types of programs to go with the ones we already enjoy. WNAR will also add different types of music shows such as classic and foreign music.

(Top) The drummer for "godwater" warms up for a concert on the knoll, a WNAR benefit.

DJ Jerome Withers, a junior, hosts the Hip Hop Show every Wednesday at the WNAR studio in the LRC. The student radio station will soon be heard over the airwaves as they expect to obtain a broadcast license in the fall.



Student Alumni Association

Front Row: Carrie Lindberg, Leslea Cronin, Sarah Russell, Stephanie Henderson. **Back Row:** Scott Little, Daniel Afghani, Brian Little, Laura Shiarla



Lambda Association

Front Row: Kenny Abernathy - Vice President, Bryant Osborne - President, Tresje Hardison - SGA Representative, Phil McGovern - Alternative SGA Representative. **Second Row:** Dr. Jackie Eller - Advisor, Jason Ward - Director Media Planning, Jeff Hendricks - Secretary, Jason Fowler - Treasurer. **Not Pictured:** Anthony Andrew Nelhuli - Director of Public Relations



Erudite Emancipators

Front Row: Angela Bond, Sterling McNeal - President, Hope Webb - Director of Revenue. **Back Row:** Nicole Williams - Treasurer, Kip Seward - Director of Community Service and Charity, Tanisha Harris - Director of Assimilation and Social Activities, Kena Davis - Director of Information. **Not Pictured:** Floyd Munn, Bonnie Shipp - Advisor

Right to Life Group Says Everybody Has It!

"Everyone deserves the right to live." If you asked any member of the Tennessee Right to Life organization on campus that's probably one of the responses you'll get. That's what they're all about. Their purpose is to educate the public against the idea of having abortions for unwanted pregnancies. They want to offer alternatives to abortions, and they spread this message in many different ways.

One way in which they spread this message was by

attending the Pro-Life march in Washington D.C. The trip began Jan. 23 and during this time, along with many other branches of the Right to Life organizations across the nation, they marched from the Ellipse down to the Capitol Building. The purpose was to raise the awareness of the public about the alternatives to abortion.

The Right to Life group from MTSU consisted of nine students and a faculty member. Ginger Kendall, Jason Rogers, Jenny Newlin, Heith Rogers, Josh Liner, Chris Ward, Suzanne, Lori McKee, and Chad Tosh all students and members of the group plus Joyce Reed, Faculty member, began the march with all the other chapters of the nation at the Ellipse and went all the way to the Capitol. The money for the trip was raised through a bowl-a-thon and other fundraisers.

*Story by
Todd Dickinson*

MTSU members of Tennessee Right to Life return home from their trip to Washington, D.C., where they participated in a Pro-Life march to the U.S. Capitol building.





Tennessee Right to Life

Front Row: Jenny Newlin, Joyce Reed - Treasurer/coadvisor, Ginger Kendall - President. **Back Row:** Chris Ward - Vice-President, Heith Rogers, Brent Scott, Jason Rogers - SGA Representative. **Not Pictured:** Chad Tosh, Josh Liner, Dr. Don Schneller - Advisor.

Sidelines

What's News!

Once again the *Sidelines* staff was hard at work putting together the newspaper we've all come to depend on so much and getting it out to the student body. With all the activities and news worthy events that took place during the year, the staff definitely had their work cut out for them. They spent many a late night pulling last minute news worthy articles together so that we could read the up-to-the-minute stories that affected the MTSU campus.

The newspaper first began back in 1926 with two primary ideas in mind. The first was to provide the Murfreesboro and MTSU communities with news about community events as well as events going on around the world. The other idea behind it was to give journalism majors a place to gain valuable experience to prepare themselves for the real world. Once again these ideas have produced another year of information-packed issues.

Another success to this years *Sidelines* editions was the staff. From events such as Haiti and the Repub-

lican takeover of the Government to the upset by MTSU over Vanderbilt in basketball, the staff has covered a wide range of important events and done it with excitement and enthusiasm. Congratulations to this years staff.

*Story by
Todd Dickinson*

Sports writer Rob Nunley takes a "smoke" break as he works on a late-breaking sports story.

Managing editor Robin Dixon does what he does best--managing, as the *Sidelines* staff pulls another late production night.



Charles Hogue

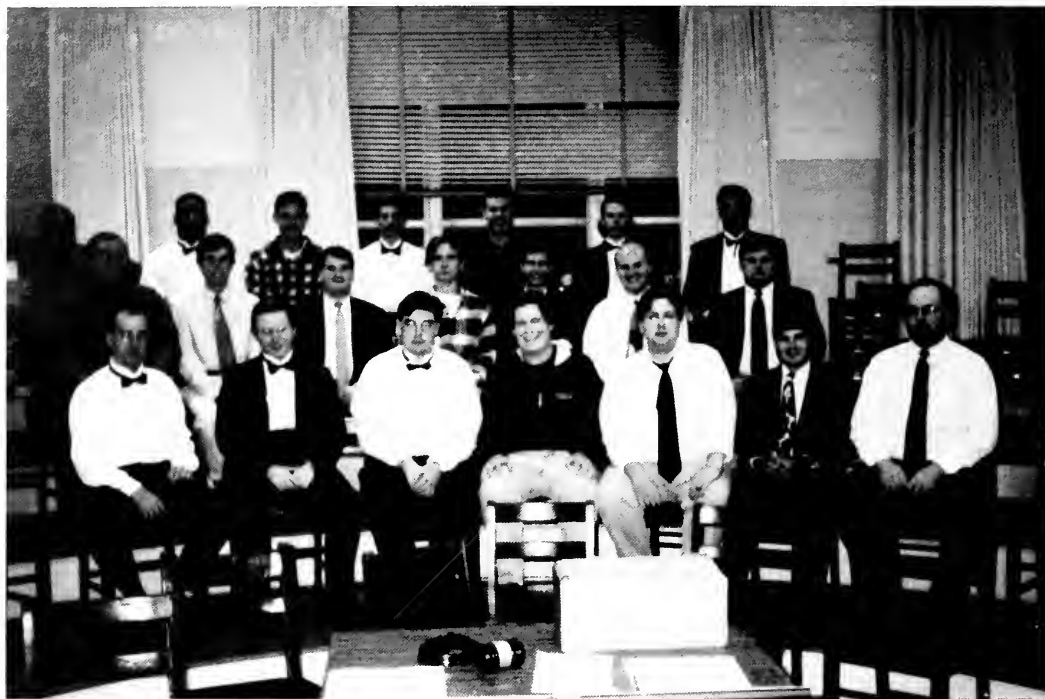


Sidelines Staff

FRONT ROW: Robin Dixon, managing editor; Warrent Wakeland, editor. **Second Row:** Daniela Gopfert, production manager; Brent Andrews, features editor; Janet Layman, sports editor; Mark Blevins, assistant news editor; Kris Wetzel, news editor; Chris Patterson, copy editor. **Back Row:** Sam Richardson, Patrick Morgan, Chuck Hogue, photo editor; Sean Jewett, Rob Nunley, sports writer; and Drew Butler, assistant sports editor.

Sidelines Advertising Staff

Advertising Manager	Ray Myers
Assistant Advertising Manager	Laura Erwin
Account Executives	Kristin Coile Lisa Parente Rob Terry.



Phi Mu Alpha

Front Row: John Tolson - Vice-President/ Music Director, Jason Emerson - Secretary, Jonathon Thurmond - President, John Mauldin - Fraternal Education Officer, H. Mason Smith - Alumni Relations. **Second Row:** Chris Meeks, Jason Simmons, Morris Hamby III, Marc A. Hays, Lowell Layne, Eric Stevens, Mike Faulkner. **Back Row:** David Rice, John D. Miles Jr., Brett A. Daniels, Lloyd Layne, Robbie Foster, Tyrone Jessup, Michael Aymett.



Alpha Kappa Psi

Front Row: Mark Mackie - Treasurer, Susan Alford - President, Suzannah Crowell - Vice President Marketing, Steven Francis - Warden. **Back Row:** Sherrie Hale, Latasha Knox, Latonya Scott, Tamie Peel, Jennifer Carr.



Chemistry Club

Front Row: Turner Overton - President, Janna Zbozien - Vice President, Joyce Camil - Secretary, Rachel Roberts - Treasurer. **Second Row:** Scott Regen, Mark Fisher, Naoko Fukushima, Heather Gum. **Back Row:** Donna Roberts, Ida Santana, Gary White Co-sponsor. **Not Pictured:** Andrienne Friendly - Co-sponsor.

Psi Chi

Addressing Stress!

One of the biggest problems a college student has to face is stress. If not managed or handled well, stress can really make a student's life worse. The Psi Chi/ Psychology Club has a way to solve the stress problem. For six to eight weeks, every semester, they sponsor a workshop on test anxiety and stress management.

The purpose of the club is two-fold. First of all, they try to promote a better understanding of the diverse field of psychology. They also try to get students to meet each other as well as improve the relationship between students and faculty.

The organization hopes to show students how to manage stress before it overcomes them. The purpose of the workshop was to make people aware of the sources of stress and how to prevent stress from occurring or how to deal with it when it appears.

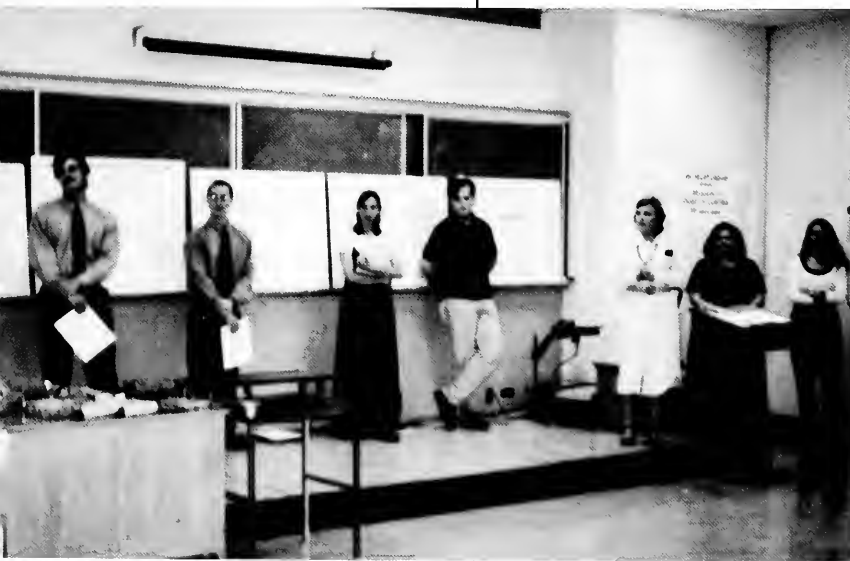
This workshop has been offered for the past 15 years and still appears to be very popular. In fact, during some semesters, two separate workshops are offered for those with busy schedules.

During these workshops, students learn about the two different types of stress known as eustress and distress. Students are also taught how to deal with stress, everything from breathing exercises to reflexology. There are five ways, in total, to deal with stress.

Stress is an important aspect of life that everyone needs to realize. With Psi Chi's workshops, students may not only realize its existence but will also learn how to deal with it when it does appear.

*Story by
Todd Dickinson*

Psi Chi Psychology Club members hold a poster session and stress workshop during one of their spring meetings.





Psi Chi, Psychology Club

Front Row: Avalyn Holtman - Vice President, Marybeth Peake - President, Alison Boscio - Treasurer.
Second Row: Carol Wilson, Wendy Spence, Leann Massey. **Not pictured:** Terri Taylor - Secretary.



Sunny Beasley

The Todd Library is the place to go to when it's time to research a paper, read for English class, keep up on current events, or just find a quiet place to study.



Kathy Ritchie takes a photo of Frieda Wells for the new color computerized ID cards.

Professor Dr. Peter Cunningham shows students at Black Fox Elementary "Bones Jones."



Brian Miller

THAT WAS THEN...



1942...The only campus buildings were the Science Hall and Jones Hall, Administration Building, Lyon and Rutledge Halls, the Library and the Cafeteria.

1948...Fifteen students were recognized by Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

1958...Neil Wright (Wright Music Building) headed the music department.

1961... The Business Building now is home to the 664 majors and minors in business, with the best of modern furniture and equipment "and it's 100% air-conditioned!"

1963...The Midlander honors the slain John F. Kennedy beneath a photo of the university's flag flying at half mast.

1969...Dr. M.G. Scarlett was inaugurated as the fifth president of MTSU, replacing Dr. Quill E. Cope who retired the summer of 1968.

1991...Dr. James Walker is installed as MTSU's newest president.



1958...ID photos were definitely not computerized or color, and the process took quite a bit longer than the few seconds it takes now.



**MTSU President
James E. Walker**



**Earl Thomas
Executive Assistant**

President Walker has the honor of personally congratulating every student who receives their degrees at commencement exercises.

Dr. Walker throws the first pitch of the season for the MTSU Women's Softball team. Who says a man in a suit can't play women's softball?





President Walker is a man of many hats, many talents, and many suits! In the spring he donned a tuxedo and grabbed a baton as an honorary conductor for one of the music department's concerts.

Photos courtesy of
MTSU Photographic
Services



Wendy Thompson
Legal Assistant
to the President



Forrestine Williams
Affirmative Action

Who's Who at MTSU...



Frances L. Adams, a senior in social work/psychology, is vice president of Alpha Delta Mu National Social Work Honor Society, a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Golden Key National Honor societies, charter member of Student Social Work Forum, vice president of O.W.L.S., and a member of the House of Representatives, Election Commission and Electoral Act Revision Committee in the SGA.

Pamela K. Ahrens, a graduate student, is a member of Psi Chi, Delta Tau Kappa, Gamma Beta Phi, Society for Human Resource Management, American Psychological Association, and has served on the Sexual Assault Awareness Week committee and as a graduate assistant for Dr. Gail Stephens.

Julie Lynn Allen, a junior, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu Delta, Student Ambassadors, Gamma Beta Phi, and is a Kappa Alpha Belle, has served on the Alpha Delta Pi Scholarship Committee and is a recipient of the Leadership/Performance and Presidential Scholarships.



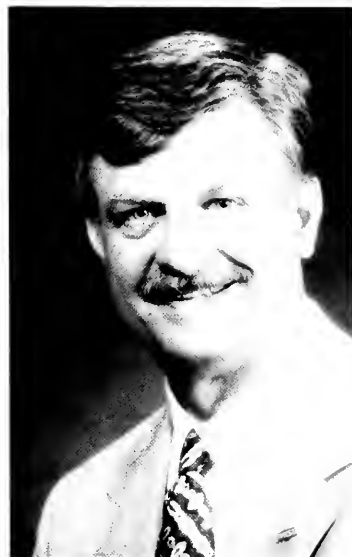
Tripp F. Ballard, a senior, is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Young Republicans and Journalism Society. He has served on the Interfraternity Council, as a Student Orientation Assistant, a Resident Assistant and a writer for Sidelines. He was chosen TKE Top New Member, Most Active Brother and Most Accomplished.

Kimberly Boggs, a senior, is a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Gamma Beta Phi, Tau Omicron and was accepted into the Teachers Education Program. She has served on the FCA committee and decoration committee and as corresponding secretary for Gamma Beta Phi.

Debra L. Jackson, a senior, is a member of Students for Environmental Action, Student Programming Ideas and Issues and Women's Political Action Group. She was also a SGA representative and was secretary of the Honors Student Association.



Esther Seeman
Japan Center Director



Lee Fowler
Athletic Director



Suma Clark
Publications and Graphics
Director



Dot Harrison
Public Relations Director

Who's Who at MTSU...



Steven M. Burns, a senior, is a member of the Golden Key Honor Society, was a student trainer for two years and a cheerleader captain for one and a half years. He also made the dean's list five semesters.

Emily Marie Carpenter, a junior, is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity, Chi Omega, Financial Management Association and served on the Panhellenic Council. She was also the recipient of the Tennessee Walking Horse Auxiliary Scholarship.

Leann Chadwell, a senior, is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, Tau Omicron, Kappa Delta Pi, Rho Lambda and Golden Key Honor Society. She served on the Social and Education Committee and as chaplain and activities chairman for Delta Zeta.



Andrew Butler, a senior, was a member of the Intercollegiate Debate Association, PR Society, SGA, MTSU Debate Team, Black Student Journalist Association and the Midlander and Sidelines staffs. He won many awards in debate tournaments and served on the Student Appeals Committee.

Golden "Tommy" Curtis, a senior, was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Honors Program, Golden Key Honor Society and College Republicans. He has served as SGA representative, Sigma Phi Epsilon secretary and vice president and Order of Omega secretary and charter member.

John Wesley Drury, a senior, was a member of Phi Mu Delta, Chemistry Club, Gamma Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Phi national honor societies, and served on the executive committee for Phi Mu Delta and as vice president of the Chemistry Club. He received the Ethel and Albert Smith Pre-Medical Award for three years, the Dan D. Scott Chemistry Award and was named to the National Dean's List.



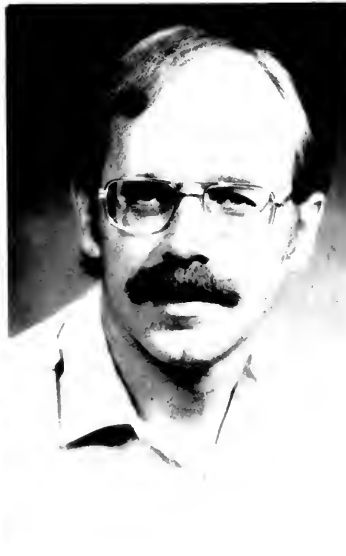
Barbara Haskew
Interim Vice President for
Development and
University Relations



Deborah Gentry
Assistant to Vice President
for Development and
University Relations



Jack Ross
Photographic Services
Director



Anthony Snook
Printing Services Director

Who's Who at MTSU...



Tim Flourney, a senior, was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, served as secretary for the MTSU student chapter of the American Association of Airport Executives, and worked on the Future Airport Executives program and membership committees. He was also named to the National Dean's List and awarded an airport operations internship with the Smyrna/Rutherford County Airport Authority and an air traffic control internship at Cherry Point MCAS.

Tara Gibbs, a junior nutrition and food science/general science major, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Kappa Omicron Nu honor society, and served on the SGA House of Representatives, 1992 Homecoming Committee, Fall Conference Committee and Senior Presentation Committee for Kappa Omicron Nu.

Antonia M. Grasso, a senior, was a member of Gamma Beta Phi honor society, Tau Omicron women's honor society and Pi Gamma Mu. She served on the concerts committee and was a Student Orientation Assistant for two years.



Marla Frisby, a junior, is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Gamma Beta Phi honor society, and served as president of the Panhellenic Council, as a MTSU Student Ambassador, Student Orientation Assistant and in the SGA House of Representatives. She was chosen Homecoming Queen, was on the All-Sports Championship Intramural Team and works in the office of the Associate Dean of Students.

Brent D. Hales, a graduate student, was a member of the MTSU L.D.S.S.A. and the American Sociological Association, served as vice president of the MTSU Hound Pound, as a graduate assistant for Customs and director of the Sexual Assault Mock Trial.



Larry Counts
External Affairs Director



Marie Kirk
Alumni Relations Director



Chris Beard
Development Office Director



Suzanne Beller
Data Management Director



Duane Stucky
Vice President for Finance
and Administration



Bob Adams
Assistant Vice President for
Finance and Administration



Laurette Hughes
Prospect Research and
Management Director



Elaine Kelsey
Annual Giving Director

Who's Who at MTSU...



Alison C. Gambill, a junior, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Phi Mu Delta, College Republicans, Tau Omicron and the Tennessee Intercollegiate State

Legislature. She served as Speaker of the Senate for the SGA, was co-editor of the SGA newsletter and was chosen as the 1994 MTSU nominee for the Tennessee Board of Regents.

David Charles Haston, a senior, was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Gamma Iota Sigma insurance fraternity, served as SGA Supreme Court Chief Justice 1993-94, as student delegate for University Academic Appeals 1992-94, and was on the Student Programming selection board and Public Service Committee.

Amber M. Hicks, a senior, was a member of the National Society of Environmental Professionals, Tri-Beta Biological honor society, Gamma Beta Phi, Tau Omicron, and served as freshman senator in the SGA and secretary of the MTSU Energy Council. She also received a Student Conservation Association Internship during the summer of 1994.



Jami Allison Goodman, a junior journalism major, is a member of Gamma Beta Phi honor society, Tau Omicron women's honor society and serves as student vice

president for Phi Kappa Phi honor society. She is editor-in-chief of the Midlander and served as organizations editor for the Midlander for two years.

Bernice A. Hughes, a graduate student, is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the NAACP, and has served on numerous Search Committees for university employees, as president-elect of State Housing Association, as a graduate advisor and a mentor for Multi-Cultural Affairs.

Who's Who at MTSU...



Travis M. Byers, a senior, was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, American Association of Airport Executives and served on the Interfraternity Council and Search Committee for Director of New Student Orientation. He was also a Student Orientation Assistant for two years and served as senior senator for the SGA.

Amber M. Hicks, a senior, was a member of the National Society of Environmental Professionals, Tri-Beta Biological honor society, Gamma Beta Phi, Tau Omicron, and served as freshman senator in the SGA and secretary of the MTSU Energy Council. She also received a Student Conservation Association Internship during the summer of 1994.



Christy E. Huffman, a junior, is a member of Phi Mu Delta, Tri-Beta, Honors Student Association, and has served as president, academics chairman and social chairman of Delta Zeta sorority. She has also participated in the SGA and Student Programming, and was elected to the 1994 Homecoming Court.

Carol Ann Irwin, a senior, was a news writer, features writer and opinions writer for *Sidelines*, a student representative to Education Department faculty meetings and was the recipient of the Academic Excellence in Education Award in the spring of 1994. While a full-time student, she was also a full-time mother of four children, ages 10, 13, 15 and 17.

Robert Lyric Lewis, a junior, was a member of the Presbyterian Student Fellowship, College Republicans and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and was a representative in the Student Government Association.



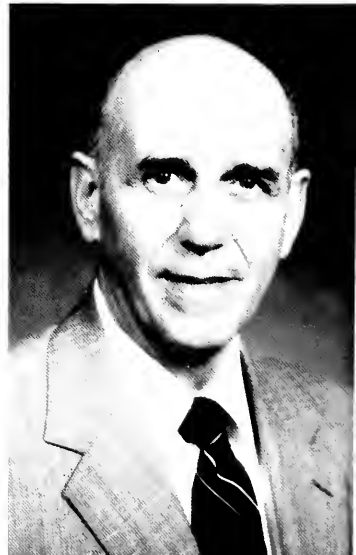
Deborah Roberts
Director of Planning Studies



Cornelia Wills
Director of Institutional Research



Ramona Taylor
Director of University Resources



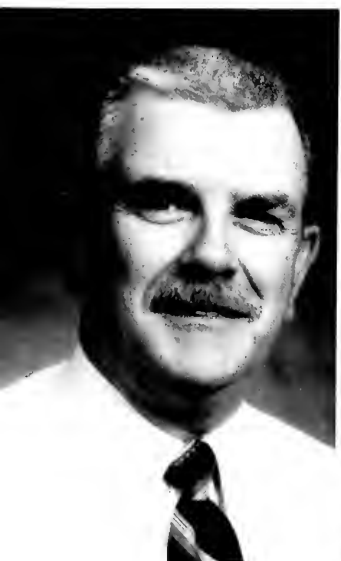
Bill Smotherman
Director of Facilities Services



Lucinda Lea
Director of Information
Technology



Patti Miller
Director of Campus Planning



Jack Drugmand
Director of Public Safety



Robert LaLance
Vice President for
Student Affairs

Who's Who at MTSU...

Jason Head, a junior, was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, and served as SGA Speaker of the House. He served on the SGA Constitutional Revision committee, Animal Use and Control committee, API Quality Control committee and was chosen APP Best New Brother. He also played intramural football, basketball, softball and volleyball.

Elizabeth F. Little, a junior, served on the Kaleidoscope committee, SACS, Disabled Students Committee and Homecoming committee, also participated in the search committee for Orientation Director, and was a member of the New Student Orientation personnel.

Gregory W. Lunsford, a junior, was president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and served on the SGA House of Representatives. He was chosen Pi Kappa Alpha "Pike of the Year 1993", "Best Pledge Spring 1992", received the Distinguished Service Award, and was the only selection from the fraternity to play on the IFC All-Star football team.



Leigh Ann Herndon, a senior, was a member of Chi Omega, Tau Omicron, Rho Lambda, Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Financial Management Association and served as a Student Ambassador and president of Chi Omega.

Thomas E. McCafferty, a senior, was a member of Gamma Beta Phi, MTSU student chapter of the National Association of Environmental Professionals, of which he was treasurer and co-founder, and he was also a student member of the NAEP.

Who's Who at MTSU...



Joseph A. Lodl, a senior from Madison, was president of the Catholic Student Center and a member of the St. Rose of Lima Parish Council, and served as a representative to the Student Government Association, where he participated in the by-laws committee.

Mary Ruth McGrew, a senior finance/insurance major, is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Omicron and Gamma Iota Sigma. She also received the Top Ten Freshmen Award in 1992 and the Chair of Insurance Scholarship.

Sheryl Windrow Newsom, a senior, was a member of Gamma Iota Sigma and Golden Key National Honor Society. She received the Outstanding Student in Special Business Program Award in 1992, was named to the National Dean's List and was employed by the MTSU Housing Office.



Michael Shawn McFarland, a junior, served as president of the Interfraternity Council, is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Phi Mu Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, Society of Physics Students, and the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce, and served on the Tennessee Board of Regents Finance and Business Committee and the appointment committee for the MTSU Director of Greek Life. He was also editor of the Freshman Record and was a Student Orientation Assistant.

Bill Parker, a junior, is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Financial Management Association, College Republicans and the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. He also served as SGA chief-of-staff and attorney general for traffic court, and participated on the Library Planning committee and the Teacher Instruction Committee.



John David Hays
Assistant Vice President
for Student Affairs



Thomas Burke
Dean of Student Life



Barbara Martin
Director of Health
Services



Winston Wrenn
Director of Financial Aid,
University Work Program



Holly Lentz
Associate Dean of
Student Life



Rodney Bennett
Assistant Dean of
Student Life



James Covington
Director of Counseling
and Testing



John Harris
Director of Disabled
Student Services

Who's Who at MTSU...



David McWhirter, a senior speech/theater major, is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, theater fraternity and the MTSU track team. He also enjoys running, biking and sports and wants to pursue an acting career.

April Michelle Perry, a junior, is a member of the SGA, Presbyterian Student Fellowship, Honors Student Association, Tau Omicron and College Republicans, and Delta Zeta sorority, where she served as parliamentarian, newspaper editor and on the judicial board. She also received the Alpha Mu Gamma foreign language honor and Bart McCash Honors Program Award.

Tobie Raines, a senior marketing/business administration major, was president of Rhomates and a Alpha Gamma Rho little sister. She participated in intramural sports, worked with the Special Olympics Bowling Tournament and received the Sears Best of the Best 1993 and 1994.



Bryan Moseley, a junior, a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, Phi Sigma Iota and Gamma Beta Phi societies. As a three-year member of the cheerleading squad, he was recognized as having the highest GPA on the squad for 1993-94. He was also a member of the cast of "1994 Star Studded Follies" to help the Oakland Association raise funds.

Donelle Richcreek, a senior, was a member of the American Association of Airport Executives, Alpha Delta Pi and was a Kappa Alpha Belle. She also received the Joan Ramsdell Award and the Meredith Sneed Scholarship and was a member of the All Sports Championship team.

Who's Who at MTSU...

William Scott Fussell, a senior from Portland, Tenn., was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Student Tennessee Education Association, National Education Association and served on the search committee for Director of Greek Life and Interfraternity Council. He also served as a Student Orientation Assistant and as a student assistant for the Greek Affairs office, and was a member of the MTSU-IFC Football All-Stars.

Roy J. Roberts, a senior from Shelbyville, was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, of which he served as president and alumni operations director, Society of Environmental Professionals and Mock Trial Society. He is an Eagle Scout and received the Air Force Achievement Medal and Air Medal, and is a purple belt in karate.

Christine Sapelak, a junior from Mufreesboro, is a member of Tau Omicron, Phi Sigma Iota and the Association of Recording Management Students. She has served on the concert committee and as a Student Orientation Assistant, and has helped teach a youth group at World Outreach Church.

Cristina J. Scola, a senior from Troy, Mich., was a member of Tau Omicron, Rho Lambda and Kappa Delta sorority, in which she served as secretary, parliamentarian and Student Government Association representative. She also participated on the flag football sorority champion team.

Pamela D. Shipp, a senior from Nashville, was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, Student Government Association, Beta Alpha Psi, Gamma Beta Phi, Tau Omicron, Golden Key National Honor Society, Presbyterian Student Fellowship and College Republicans. She has served as president and treasurer of Presbyterian Student Fellowship, parliamentarian, chaplain and SGA representative for Alpha Kappa Psi.

Alisha D. Woods, a senior from Lexington, Tenn., was a member of Golden Key National Honor Society, Gamma Iota Sigma and Tau Omicron. She received the Gamma Iota Sigma Academic Scholarship and College of Business Outstanding Student recognition.



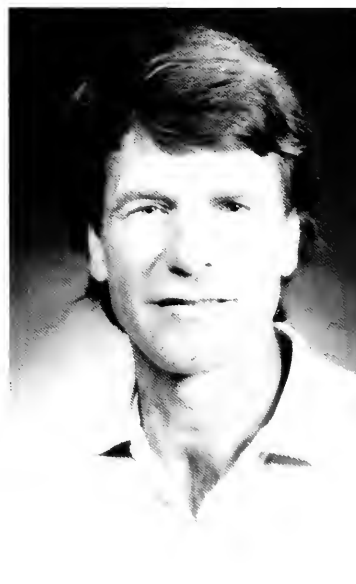
Ralph Metcalf
Director of Multicultural
Affairs



Carol Ann Bailey
Director of Adult Services
Center



Ivan Shewmake
Director of Residence Life



Glenn Hanley
Director of Campus
Recreation



Martha Turner
Director of Placement and
Student Employment



Harold Smith
Director of Student Unions
and Programming



Jenny Crouch
Director of Student
Publications



Robert B. Jones
Interim Provost and Vice
President for Academic Affairs

Who's Who at MTSU...

Erin Skipper, a junior from Selmer, Tenn., is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Financial Management Association, Gamma Iota Sigma and is a Kappa Alpha Southern Belle. She has served on the Homecoming Committee, as chairman for the Queen's Tea and as Student Orientation Assistant. She was also Invention Convention coordinator for the elementary education department and was member of the Alpha Delta Pi flag football team.



Deanna R. Snowden, a senior from Midway, Tenn., was a member of the Student Ambassadors, Public Relations Society, Advertising Club, Gamma Beta Phi, Tau Omicron, Golden Key National Honor Society and the Student Publications Committee. She was a reporter for Sidelines and received the Tau Omicron Award and Golden Key Outstanding Junior Award.

Todd Richard Tripp, a senior from Franklin, Tenn., was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Gamma Beta Phi, Golden Key National Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi and Society of Manufacturing Engineers. He received the Superior Fitness Award in the U.S. Army and is an honor graduate from the Marine Corps Leadership Academy and U.S. Army Air Traffic Control School. He also has patent pending on tool designed for Fortune 100 company as a co-op student.

Fred Tyus, a senior from Covington, Tenn., was a member of Phi Beta Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Order of Omega and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He served as treasurer and on the Social Action and Educational committees in Phi Beta Sigma, and had the highest scholastic achievement in the fall of 1993 and summer 1994 in Phi Beta Sigma.

Hope Carlande Webb, a junior from Anington, Tenn., is a member of Phi Mu Delta, Erudite Emancipators, Student Alumni Association and Student Programming committees. She served on the Hospitality Committee for her church's anniversary and as treasurer of missionary group.

Edward Stambaugh , a senior RIM/psychology major, participates in a mock interview with a representative from Nissan Motor Corp. AV division as part of the third annual Sp[ri]ng Forum sponsored by the Mass Comm. department.



Becky Raines
Assistant Vice President
for Academic Affairs



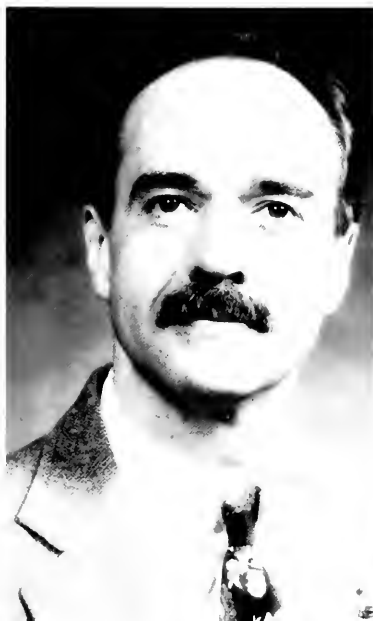
Faye Johnson
Interim Associate Vice President
for Academic Affairs



Sean Jewett



Teresa Robinson
Assistant to Vice President
of Academic Affairs



Paul Wells
Center for Popular Music
Director



Wayne Rollins
Cooperative Education



Donald J. Craig
Dean of University Library



John Pleas
African American Studies



Marion Wells
Associate Dean of Graduate
Studies



Earl Keese, Dean
Basic and Applied Sciences



John McDaniel, Dean
Liberal Arts



Deryl Leming, Dean
Mass Communications



Lynn Palmer
Director of Admissions



Rosemary Owens, Dean
Continuing Studies



Cynthia Drennan
Associate Dean of
Continuing Studies



Bob Eaker, Dean
Education

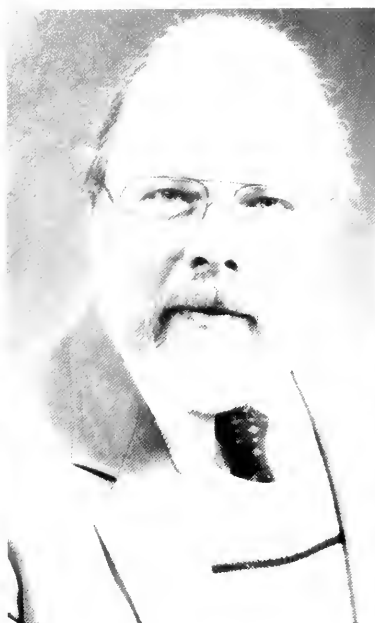


Cliff Gillespie, Dean
Admissions and Records

Registration workers Curtis Bromberg and Bradley Whitex check receipts and assist students during registration/confirmation for the spring 1995 semester Murphy Center.



Charles Hogue



John P. Montgomery
Honors Program Director



Bill Grasty
Accounting Department Chair



Wally Maples
Aerospace Department Chair



Harley Foutch
Agriculture Department Chair



Carlyle Johnson
Art Department Chair



George Murphy
Biology Department Chair

MTSU may have been born as a normal school in 1911, but has come a long way in terms of the technology available to its students.

It seems like everything is computerized. A computer literacy course is now required of all students. There are computer labs available in the KOM, Mass Comm. Building and the LRC. The Mass Comm. Building also houses a digital imaging lab, equipped with the best technology in the Southeast, and a Lexus/Nexus lab that hooks mass comm. students up to a world of information at their fingertips. Faculty and staff now have e-mail addresses next to their phone numbers.

And now the wonderful world of the Internet has swept campus, and MTSU has jumped online. Computer science students here at MTSU have put together a series of pages for MTSU on the World Wide Web, intended to introduce high school students to MTSU. There was even a course offered on how to use the Internet, for those of us confused about all this surfing through cyberspace.

Of course, none of us has ever waited until the last minute to write a paper, then scrambled around calling all your friends, acquaintances and neighbors trying to

find a typewriter or word processor to type it.

But for people living in university housing, this is no longer a problem. People still wait until the last minute, but now they can use one of the several different computer labs set up in the dorms—free of charge.

"It's great knowing I can just run down and use the computers anytime I need them," said junior Marsha Skomp,

who lives in Miss Mary Hall, adjacent to Lyon Hall which is home to one of these labs. "I don't have to worry about borrowing someone else's computer or trying to get one of my own."

These computer labs are fully equipped, with both Macintosh and IBM compatible computers and laser printers. The computers are filled with software, everything from the basic word processing

equipment, to graphics programs and games.

The only requirement to use these computer labs is to show one of the yellow university housing cards and sign your time in and out.

There are 24-hour computer labs in Lyon Hall and Wood Hall. Corlew and Smith halls also have labs that are open certain hours of the day. So whatever the assignment, when you wake up in the middle of the night and suddenly remember a 10-page paper due at 8 a.m. the next morning, there is a computer lab on campus ready to serve you. They'll keep the light on for you.

Heather Shrum passes the time with a game in the Lyon Hall computer lab.

Campus Computers MTSU Jumps Online





Linda McGrew
BMOM Department Chair



James Hutchinson
Chemistry & Physics
Department Chair



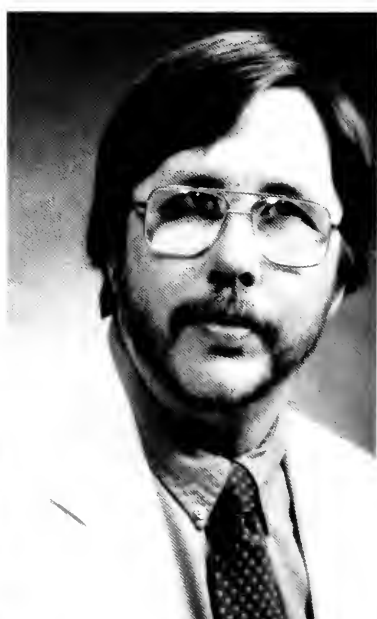
Nathan Adams
Computer Information
Systems Department Chair



John Lee
Economics and Finance
Department Chair



Phil Waldrop
Elementary, Special Education
Department Chair



David Lavery
English Department Chair



Tom Cheatham
Computer Sciences
Department Chair



Frank Lee
Criminal Justice
Department Chair



Carol Bader
Developmental Studies
Department Chair




John Wilhite
Foreign Languages
Department Chair



Ralph Fullerton
Geography and Geology
Department Chair



Walter Renn
History Department Chair

 In the northwest corner of the MTSU campus, sandwiched between the Murphy Center and Faulkinberry Street, there is a large building with the architectural symmetry and order of a teenager's closet.

Those who have had classes in the Alumni Gym building can testify how a room that "was there yesterday" can seemingly appear today in another corner or even another floor.

There is one room, though, that has been in the same place since at least 1988. The Wellness Center exists, tucked away in the basement, containing an entrance to the tunnels that lead to the Murphy Center, on the eastern side of the building.

Looking through the glass in the door, you can see a lot of exercise stuff. There are stretch-out pads, treadmills, a stair climber, stationary bikes, rowing machines and a NordicTrac filling three quarters of the room. The other quarter is devoted to muscle machines. There are all sorts of equipment with counterweights in graduated sizes. No leaving the bench or calling on someone else to assist you by adding extra weights to your barbells in this gym. The weights are on pulleys—all you do is reach over and shift the "pin" down to the next slot.

This stuff looks like it

belongs in a torture chamber, but the Wellness Center is far from a dungeon. Music with a good, hard beat (usually classic rock) pours out of a stereo system, stiffing the most overstuffed couch-potato into action.

Two walls of large windows, kept open in nice weather, face the Murphy Center and the pool. Sunshine streams in and the whirs and hums of treadmills and stationary bikes

everything the average couch-potato envisions when they think of THE P H Y S I C A L L Y PHPPHPPHIT. She talks about how impressed she is with some of the people who come into the Center.

"We have two members of the faculty who come in regularly to use the bikes, Stairmaster, rowing machines and treadmills. They're phenomenal," she declares.

When asked what

The Wellness Center

An "exer-phobic" visits

Written by Joyce Fox

fill the ears. Clinks and clanks resound from the area with the weight machines and just in case that isn't enough sensory overload, huge fans stand around the room adding their roar to the other noises and pumping out imitation breezes that caress sweating bodies as effectively as the breeze from the windows.

The first time my curiosity overcame my fear of exercise, I met Jennifer Ross. She is a GTA who works in the Wellness Center. Pert, with light brown hair usually pulled into a ponytail that bounces in time to her workouts, she embodies

makes them so much more phenomenal than other faculty, staff or students that take advantage of the Center, she replies with awe in her voice.

"I've tried walking on the treadmill with my eyes closed and it's scary, but these guys do it regularly and they're blind!"

We're interrupted by a member/friend who approaches Jennifer and starts a conversation about leg definition.

"Yeah! You're definitely getting runner's legs," Jennifer nods after a careful perusal of the woman's calf muscles.

(I back away a little, worried it might be conta-

gious.)

Soon after that exchange, Jennifer leaves for the day after handing me off to a junior in the HPERs department who is using the Center for his practicum. His name is Greg Welsh.

Greg found about it when he took a class in exercise physiology in the room across the hall. Part of the class was a lab they took in the Wellness Center. He sees the make-up of the membership as quite different from what he expected it to be.

"There aren't as many students as faculty that come here. Partly, I think that's because students aren't as aware of their health needs. Partly, too, they're more likely to join an outside health club for the aerobics which we don't offer here. That may change, though, when we get the new Rec Center."

Of all the equipment scattered around the room, he says the treadmills and weights are the most popular.

Sit in the classroom across the hall and you'll soon be reminded that this whole building is a gym. From overhead comes a crash/clang that tells you someone is lifting weights. Wafting through the door is the strong odor of steam from the showers. And if it's the right time of day, on Monday, Wednesday or Friday, you might see a red-headed guy in an electric cart zipping down to visit

the Center.

Tyson McClanahan spends 20 minutes on each machine (that's two hours or more) every time he comes in. Severe brain damage has affected his coordination and balance and he's working hard to gain it back.

He started coming down to the Wellness Center in the summer of 1994 and hopes to be able to start swimming this fall. Sitting on a machine that looks like a vertical butter-

fly, he shook his head when asked if he always lifts 180 pounds.

"That's not me. I usually do..." he pauses and shrugs.

"Two hundred."

He rides the stationary bikes for thirty miles on a setting called "rolling hills," does all the weight machines and the rowing machine. He also says that he has a treadmill at home that he uses every day.

Later, after our interview was finished, I saw

him on the low-back machine. He was "doing" 200 pounds.

Dr. Tim Michaels is the director of the Center. He oversees not only its general operation, but the activities of the GA's and practicum students who work there.

"When it opens in September, the Rec Center will be doing a lot of the things we've been doing here and its funding will come from the activities fees that all students pay at registra-

tion. That means it won't have to charge dues to use the equipment like we do," Michaels said.

"We'll be here through the fall semester as we are now. Then, in the spring of '96, we're hoping to offer a new one credit activity class in this room called Personal Fitness. The GA's that work here now will be teaching the class."

"We will still offer some of the services we've provided in the past, though. People who would like a fitness evaluation or body composition can still have one here."

Dr. Michaels said that the undergraduate practicum students who work in the Center for credit will either work at the Rec Center or get positions off campus.

"There are some folks who don't want to see us close, but there aren't enough who could or would pay enough to keep it open," Michaels said. "After all, who'll pay \$15 a month here when they can go across campus and get the same facilities free?"

That's true, but I keep thinking about the blind faculty members and a young, red-headed man in an electric cart. Those streets out back of the Mass Comm Building are awfully narrow and the new Rec Center is a long way from the center of campus.

Tyson McClanahan works out on one of the many weight machines at the Wellness Center.



Cliff Karrell



Marty Rush of the WRRC gave a lecture and demonstration about wildlife to students. She brought in several different animals for her talk, including this owl and a possum.

Charlie Gregory, the assistant director of campus recreation, helps himself to food at the alumni cookout in the fall.



Wendy Hanna



Molly Whaley
HPERS Department Chair



Ernestine Reeder
Human Sciences
Department Chair



Richard Gould
Industrial Studies
Department Chair



Jan Quarles
Journalism Department Chair



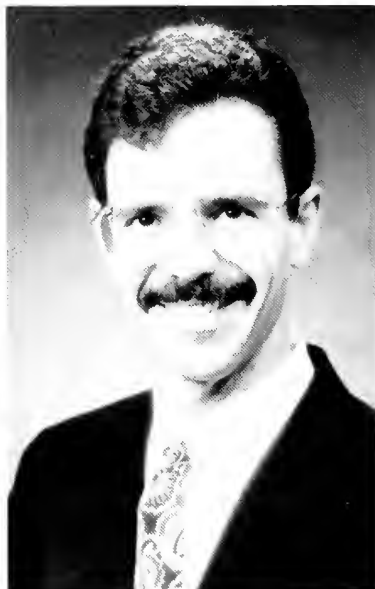
Jim Douthit
Management and Marketing
Department Chair



Ernest Phillips
Mathematics Department
Chair



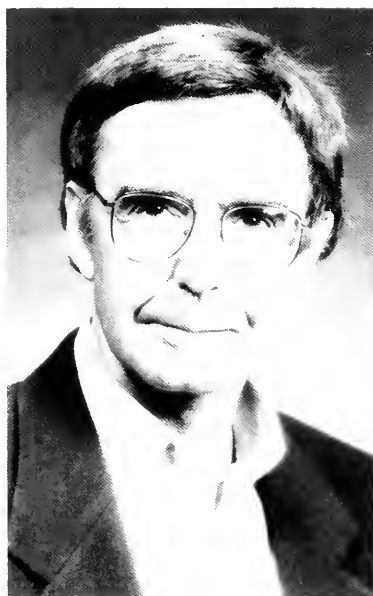
Jere Medaris
Military Science
Department Chair



John Bingham
Music Department Chair



Judith Wakim
Nursing Department Chair



Harold Parker
Philosophy Department Chair



John Vile
Political Science
Department Chair



Larry Morris
Psychology Department Chair



David Sambon reads a poem at the fall Poetry Slam, sponsored by the Honors Program.

Lonnie Long, a senior, works on a painting for his "Painting IV" class at the Art Barn.





Ralph L. White
Educational Leadership Chair



James T. Brooks Jr.
Speech and Theatre
Department Chair

David Hill, an Oklahoma Choctaw, gives a lecture for interested students at Peck Hall.





Peter Heller
Sociology, Anthropology,
Social Work Department Chair



Rich Barnet
Recording Industry
Management Department Chair

As part of their student teaching, education majors show campus school children how to make paper hats.

here are books on every available surface in Dr. Allen Hibbard's office. Books in stacks of eight or ten are jammed onto bookshelves that fill two walls of the office—books that, if stood up in a row like library books, wouldn't fit on these same shelves. Four large stacks fill much of the desk while another stack balances precariously on the four-drawer file cabinet next to it.

Visitors must clear the extra chair of books before sitting down. But for Dr. Hibbard, an English professor, this is the way he likes it.

"I'm a reading addict," he admits with a laugh.

Dr. Hibbard can't remember a time when books didn't play a large role in his life. As early as the sixth grade he was reading philosophy and other oddities for a 12-year-old and recording thoughts and story notes in a wire-bound journal.

"I have my mother to thank for this. She started reading to me when I was a toddler and couldn't read for myself," Dr. Hibbard, a lanky, blue-eyed redhead, says as he shifts a stack of books on his desk so he can see around them better.

"I even read to my son, Dashiell, while he was still in the womb," he says, leaning back and crossing his legs. "I read him an entire novel before he was a month old. Now, I know he doesn't remember it, but I wanted him to get familiar with words. He's 9 now and a great reader."

Dr. Hibbard's door is always open to students and colleagues. Students often drop by with poetry or stories they've written, asking for his criticism and advice.

"He's a great listener," said Dr. Jid Lee, professor of Contemporary American Literature. "You don't find that often. I'm not a good listener. And he has an international outlook on life that I like."

Hibbard began to get restless and looked around for a different career. He didn't have to look far.

"In the mean time, I made friends with a number of writers around Washington, D.C., and teachers who taught literature," Hibbard said. "I guess it's been a quest to have as much freedom as you can have and still get money for it."

However, he still flunked her, but did explain to her tactfully why he failed her.

After returning to the states and receiving his doctorate, Hibbard taught at the University of Washington before coming to MTSU. He taught two years at MTSU before being selected to receive a Fulbright Scholarship, allowing him to be an exchange teacher in Damascus, Syria.

Classes there were very different from those in the United States. The University of Damascus had 100,000 students enrolled and it wasn't unusual for classes to have 400 students. Hibbard riveted his students attention in class with drama, singing and even local jokes—something Arabic teachers did not do.

Often students would go through four years of school and never speak to an instructor face to face, but not so with Dr. Hibbard. From the minute he arrived to the minute he left, there were students in his office.

"There would be three or four at a time in my office, with a line outside waiting," Hibbard shakes his head and dramatically sighs. "It's exhausting in a way—and in a way thrilling—to have all this attention."

Hibbard, who knew only rudimentary Arabic when he moved, believed this was one of the most challenging teaching experiences he has ever faced.

Crossing the Boundaries

Dr. Allen Hibbard

Written by Cindy Kelly

Being a teacher wasn't what Hibbard started out to be in school. He was going to be a politician. In high school, he ran and was elected freshman class president and two years later, student body president.

Hibbard went to college in Washington, D.C., to study political science, specializing in international politics, even taking a job his senior year in the State Department. The same year he campaigned hard for McGovern, a man he has met and still admires, citing McGovern as an idealistic like himself.

But after McGovern's losing bid against Nixon and the rigidity of the 9-to-5 job at the State Depart-

ment, Hibbard spent four years teaching in Cairo, Egypt, while he worked on his doctorate. He said his students were mostly from upper class families, and weren't above a little bribery to try and get better grades.

"It was at the end of the semester and I was in my office with a number of other instructors," Hibbard recalled. "This girl brought in a Chinese enamel desk set, obviously expensive. I was really on the spot."

To not accept a gift in the Egyptian culture is in very bad manners, and Hibbard didn't want to insult the student. So he accepted it and told her he would treasure it always.

He said his experiences there have helped to energize his teaching here and have provided new material and ideas he shares with others. One of these projects is a team-taught honors course next spring called Middle Eastern Culture and Literature.

Hibbard enjoys teaching literature and sharing his passion with others. He's also, by his own definition, a people-person.

"He's very comfortable to talk to," said Jessica Waldrop, a photography major. "Whether in class or in his office, you just don't feel intimidated like you do with other teachers, especially some lit instructors."

Hibbard said his ideal life would be to be able to support himself and his family on writing full-time. His idols are Paul Bowles, Patricia Heissman and Gore Vidal, writers that often work abroad. According to Hibbard they are "people that live the lives they want to live and are able to do so because they sell enough."

"I am envious of that," Hibbard confessed.

He admits that he would be lost if he wasn't working on some writing projects. In his spare time, he writes reviews and criticism mostly of new Middle Eastern works. The Arabic culture is a topic he's very interested in.

He has also written a book on Paul Bowles, a writer he admires greatly.

A fiction novel is in

Hibbard's future plans, but his favorite writing is short stories and he has had a variety of stories published. He also has numerous stories submitted to publishers and he's waiting patiently to hear of their fate.

One short story, written as narration by a gay woman, was submitted under the pen name of Ellen Hibbard to a publication soliciting lesbian writers. The story is loosely based on a close family member.

Dr. Hibbard shrugs his shoulders and explains:

"I like to cross those kinds of boundaries in writing. It's a way of understanding."

Dr. Allen Hibbard is always at home in his MTSU office, which is filled with his books, papers and souvenirs from Cairo and Damascus.



Allison Goodman

Charles Hogue



Charles Hogue

Brian Koelz sketches with oil pastels in the courtyard between the Cope Administration building and Peck Hall.



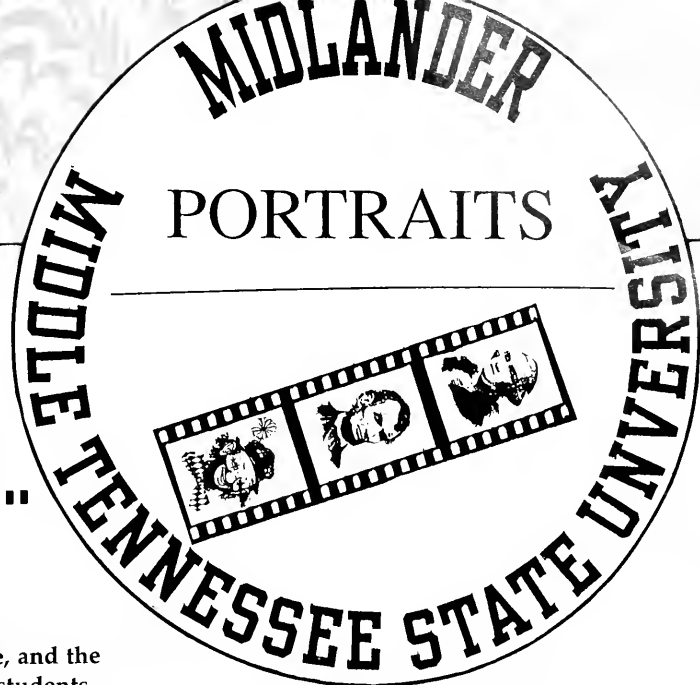
Julia Feng, a senior, enjoys lunch and some study time in the Grill.

A senior student worker busily arranges art supplies at Phillips Bookstore.



Charles Hogue

THAT WAS THEN...



1926...MTSU was a state teacher's college, and the college's senior class consisted of only 36 students.

1948... Pearl Robinson was named Miss T.S.C. (Tennessee State College) and other senior superlatives included "Most Versatile Boy and Girl", "Bachelor of Ugliness" and "Most Popular Boy and Girl."

1958...Freshman girls are housed in Rutledge and Lyon Halls. Monohan, the newest dormitory in 1958, is reserved for upperclassmen. Each dormitory had "friendly yet firm" housemothers to keep an eye on the girls.

1960...Betty Willard was crowned Miss Midlander at the annual pageant.

1969...The first Miss MTSU was crowned. And the winner was....Kappa Alpha-sponsored Connie O'Connell.

1978...Black Awareness Week was celebrated; Muscle Mania was a hot topic on campus.

1987...The Midlander sponsors their first Halloween Costume Contest at the Boro.



1959...Richard McDonald and Margurite Batey crowned King and Queen of Freshman Week.

Frances Adams
 Ganena Marico Angelo
 Brian Baker
 Dan Beard



Roy Bischoff
 Amy E. Brown
 Cynthia Burger
 Jean Click



Dacy C. Clouse
 Margaret Coleman
 Wesley Coleman
 T-Shaka Manu Coverson



Laura L. Crafton
 Penny Crook
 June Ann DePriest
 Jan DiBartolomeo



Ray Falconberry
 Mondonna Farshadfar
 Larry Stevens Frank
 James E. Graham





Jonathan Hardesty
Emily R. Harwell
Patricia B. Helms
Kara Hinderman



Timothy W. Hobbs
Ray Jackson
Randell Johnson
Derry Kearns



Jennifer Jones, Jerry Cook and
Nicole Canarozzi start a snow
fight outside of Peck Hall.

Charles Hogue

Lonnie Long, a senior,
works on a painting in the
Art Barn.



Tammy Lynn Lacy
Shawn Lance
Shelly Lanas
Melissa Larmer

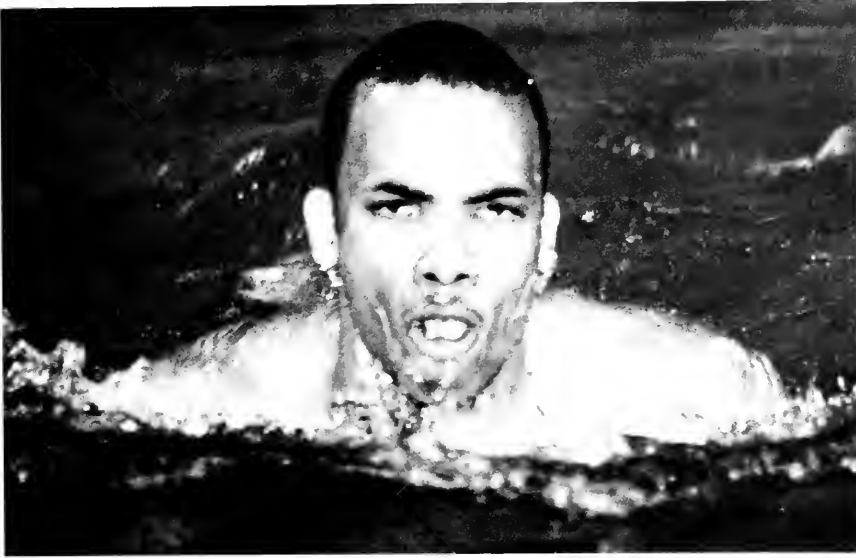


Mark A. Lee Sr.
Daniel J. Lewis
Yu-Wen Ellen Lin
Derrick C. Maddox



Tonya Maddox
David McWhirter
Greg J. Milnar
Katherine Miodey





Damien Bell, a junior RIM major, works on his breast stroke at the MTSU pool.



Mary Lynn Murdock
Sengchanh Nakhoneinh
Sengnilanh Nakhoneinh
Pat Nguyen

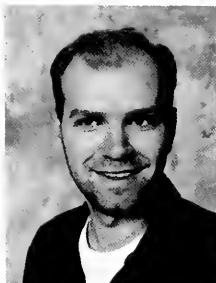


Gina Parrish
Michelle Phillips
Ken Rajotte
Erwin M. Ricafort



Hugh Rucker
William Jonathan Scott
Dale Shosekutina
Richard L. Sills

Anthony R. Simmons
Gary Smalley
Gabriel Nelson Smith
Laurel Stone



Carrie Tinnon
Dave Watson
Randall Dean Wilson
Jerry Winnett



Sandra Zimmerle



Christy Sprouse, an animal science major and student worker, puts sawdust into Ludy's stall.



Sherri LaRose

In the right direction...

Visually Impaired students know their way around campus

By Carrie Tinnon

Everyone remembers how difficult it was to find their way around campus the first semester. If it is that difficult for the average students to learn their way around campus, how do visually impaired students accomplish it?

MTSU has a special orientation for these students, with a mobility specialist. This is done before classes begin. The visually impaired students bring their schedules and go around campus with the mobility specialist. They are taught the best and safest routes to all of their classes. They are also taught landmarks to help find their way to class, such as manhole covers, buildings and ends of sidewalks. They are taught how to judge distance and how long it should take them to reach a particular building. The safest place for them to cross the street is at the end of the street where cars have to stop. Once inside a building, they then have to accomplish locating a classroom. They learn which side of the hall has odd numbered classrooms and even numbered classrooms

and in which direction the numbers increase.

There are different degrees of visual impairment in these students. Some have canes, some have guide dogs and some have partial vision. There are 25 students on campus this year that fit this category, according to John Harris, Director of Disabled Student Services. Only three have guide dogs. There are only eight or 10 states that have training programs for guide dogs, Harris said. When a person in need of a guide dog goes to one of these facilities, they go through a 21-28 day program to become accustomed to the dog they are paired with. They learn how to give the dog commands and follow his lead.

Finding your way around campus may be difficult at times, but remember, even though a student may be visually

impaired, they can probably point you in the right direction.



Photo: John Harris, Director
Disabled Student Services

Undergraduates

Charles Hogue

Mark Howell plays the marimba in the Wright Music Building.



Chris Anderson
Cutler S. Armstrong
Michelle Armstrong
Rickey Azantlow



Melissa Kaye Barron
Anita J. Bartlett
Brandy Basham
Dana Basham



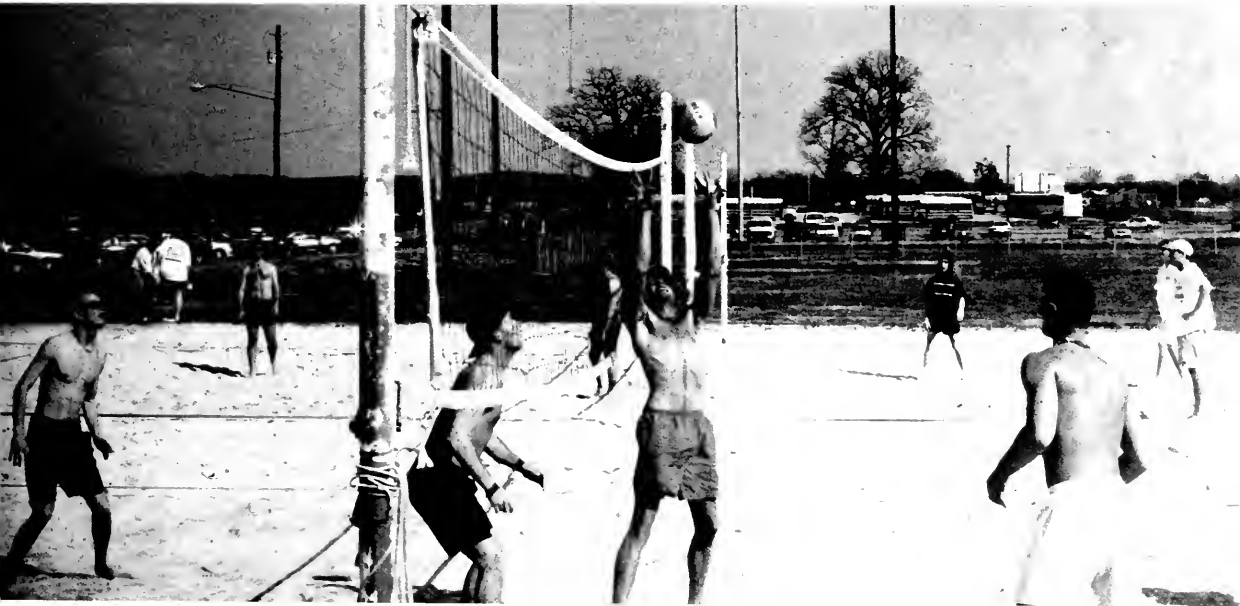
Undergraduates



Jason Bean
Martin C. Burgess
Misty Burnette
Zandra F. Burt

Monsanto V. Cannon
Jamie A. Cantrell
Dana Clark
Andrea Jean Coates

Sean Jewett



What Do Staying Up Long Hours, TV and VCR Tapes Have in Common?

By Lee Sandstead

It's 9 a.m. Tuesday morning, and Mike Thomas is just arriving at work. He sits down at a large table in front of a box bursting with VCR tapes. His job: take the tapes, sit and stare at 17 video monitors, push one or two of the 300 or so buttons, summon every ounce of creativity he has, cut here—past there and assemble a production that will knock the socks off the audience while pleasing the client.

Mike works as a post production editor for Cumming's Video and Film in Nashville, and he blends his long work hours with a six-hour school week at Middle Tennessee State University.

At MTSU, Mike is majoring in radio/television with emphasis in production. But at age 25, he has already worked several years in the field as a broadcast news editor putting news together for radio and TV.

At age 19 in Travers City, Mich., Mike entered the local university to get his degree in radio/TV, and he took his first job with a NBC affiliate where he was the youngest one in the studio. When he moved to Nashville at age 22 for the bigger and better life, he continued his education at MTSU and took a job at WSMV News Channel 4.

Again, he was the youngest person editing there.

"Most interns from surrounding areas had more school experience than I did," he says. "But I was a paid employee and they weren't."

In 1993, Mike was struck by the wicked arm of layoffs, and he had to fight back by taking part time jobs that were not related to radio/TV. It wasn't until 1994 that he got his job at Cumming's as a post production editor, and he likes his new job much better than any previous job.

"This job is the next step up from broadcast editing," Mike says. "The dollars are much better—sometimes double."

But the money is not the main reason Mike is so interested in post production editing. He feeds on the responsibility of being the one in charge, and he is well aware that he will be given recognition for his work in the credits.

"'Post' is much more respected than broadcast because people in 'post' know what they are doing," he says laughing. "People in broadcast can hide their mistakes, but you can't here. I can't blame the audio guy, 'cause I am the audio guy."

Besides the responsibility, Mike likes the independence. "It's just me and the client," he says, "and I love it."

According to Mike, a post production editor is: "Somebody who fixes other's technical problems, such as audio and video, in a cut-n-paste fashion, or if the producer doesn't have any ideas, I have to come up with them."

Dr. Al Moffett, an MTSU professor of radio/TV, takes Mike's description one step further. He says, "Post isn't just a carpentry job of attaching one scene to another, it is an art in itself requiring a creative personality."

Again, Mike is the youngest editor working for Cumming's, and he says "as far as I know, I am the youngest editor in Nashville."

In examining the question "why is Mike continuously the youngest person in the work place," let's look to a literary great for guidance.

Novelist philosopher Ayn Rand defined productivity as a virtue. This is a very romanticized definition, and it fits Mike like a well woven sweater.

She wrote: "Productive work is the road of man's unlimited achievement and calls upon the highest attributes of his character: his creative ability, his ambitiousness, his self-assertiveness and his refusal to bear uncontested disasters."

These are the four pillars of character that all productive work rests on, and a post production editor perches his seat very high on the pillars because of the following:

1. An editor has to be creative. He is faced with hours of video tape that has to be compressed into a 30-second commercial, a 5-minute music video or a 30-minute infomercial, and he has to know what to cut, what to paste and where to put it.

2. An editor has to be ambitious. Editing is a hard field to get into, and he has to be able to work the long hours, be on 24-hour call and who up to work in his best possible spirit.

3. An editor has to be self-assertive. He has to be able to express his confidence in his finished product and assert that his finished product is of superior quality to another's.

4. An editor can't accept anything but perfection for the finished product. No matter what problems the equipment is having or his lack of knowledge, he has to make the production right. If it isn't, it will diminish everybody else's work, for there are a number of persons working on each video: camera and audio personnel, char-

acters in the footage and most importantly, the writers.

The reason Mike is always the youngest editor is simple—he's good. He integrates the four pillars of a productive worker, and he displays them in the form of video for the world to see.

"He's always eager to work, and he's always eager to learn," says Kerry Blackburn of Cumming's Video and Film. "He's already a

'post' community is a small community, and everybody knows each other and where they work," he says. "Employee stealing is common in this business, so I am out there shakin' hands and meeting all the people I can. By taking off the semester, I have an immense possibility to excel in the field."

His greatest challenge is tapping into the market. A client will sometimes pay \$200 an hour for

some simple editing, and obviously, he doesn't want to waste his money.

"By being new, clients don't want to work with you," Mike says. "They are paying by the hour, and it is hard to get them to switch from their favorite editor to me. Oh, well, I'll



good editor, and he has great potential to go a long way in this business."

What lies ahead for Mike?

He is going to stick with editing for awhile and see how it plays out.

"With three to five years of experience, it is not out of the question to make between 30 and 40-grand a year," he says.

Mike is going to take the fall 1995 semester off from school and work for other companies. "The

keep pluggin' away."

It's 9 a.m. Wednesday morning, and Mike is just leaving work. Is he tired?—you bet. He has just worked 24-hours straight, looked at over 2,500 yards of video tape and condensed it into a 30-second TV commercial.

"Somedays, I wonder if it is worth it, and other days, I think it is worth it," he says. "But I know this much—this job is an addiction."

Undergraduates

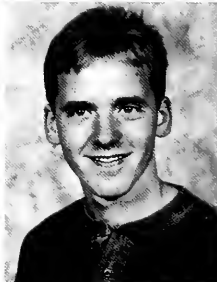
Shannon Coble
Kimberly Cooper
Misty Cozart
Larry Crismon



Kelly Lee Culbreth
Chris Douglass
Mark D. Fisher
Robert Foster



Susan Guin
Allison Goodman
Jan Green
Richard Gregory



Mark S. Hall
Dana Scott Harper
Latoya R. Harris
Amy Harrison



Undergraduates



Rob Hearn
Mariannette Hefner
Ryan Herring
Scott Hobbs



Demonica Hodge
Kellye A. Hoffman
Ginger Y. Hooper
Kim Hopkins



That was then...

MTSU faculty remember what it was like when they were students here.

By Carrie Tinnon

MTSU has changed dramatically over the years, and the best records of the changes that have occurred are kept by the faculty members at MTSU who also attended MTSU as students.

The faculty members that attended MTSU when it was Middle Tennessee State College in the 1950s commented on the growth of the campus itself. The campus has increased in size and so has the number of curriculum options. This growth is not necessarily positive. The students now are more anonymous. Faculty members knew their students then because there were so few students. The student body has increased so much that it is difficult to know students on a personal level.

The faculty also commented that students' values have also changed drastically over the years. Their ideas on sex and marriage are more liberal. Their priorities have shifted in terms of careers. More value is placed on automobiles now. There were very few commuters in the 1950s and most students lived on campus.

The dress code has also changed. Faculty members and students in the 1950s and early 1960s called that not acceptable female student campus. If you had shorts on a trenchcoat



dress code completely changed. Faculty members who were students in the 1950s and early 1960s remember that shorts were not acceptable attire for students on campus. If you had shorts on a trenchcoat over them,

you were sent to the dean's office. Freshmen were required to wear beanies for part of their freshman year and had mandatory assemblies. The most important social events revolved around athletics. Female students wore dresses and high heels to ball games because that was the main social outlet.

In the late 60s and early 70s, there were around six or seven thousand students. Many spots on campus that are now used for parking lots were more traditional fields. Students involved on campus are many more non-students now. Faculty that were students in this time that student come to college with a serious attitude. (I guess some things haven't changed that much!)



College students may be stereotyped by society but they provide individuality. College provides for a taste of individuality that is somewhat different from high school. Spe-



Dr. Roy Clark thanks to college students but they provide individuality that is somewhat different from high school. Spe-

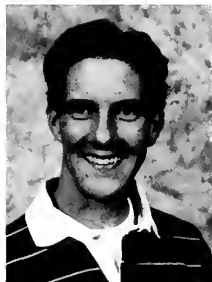
Curtis Mason and Linda Cooper for memories and information that contributed to this story.

Photos, respectively: Curtis Mason, 1957, now professor of chemistry and physics; Roy Clark, 1957, now professor of chemistry and physics; and Linda Cooper, 1964, now associate director of Human Resource Services.

Undergraduates



Christy Huffman
Eddie Jackson
Stephon Jiles
Lori Jones



Brian Kissack
Ross Larson
Nichole Lester
Lyndi Limbaugh



William Jason Luster
Jessica Mackey
Debriena Marks
Tiffaany Martin



Jan Masters
Vic Matthews
Lisa Mayberry
Charlton McCollan

Undergraduates

Heather D. McIntosh
James McKamey
Stacy Medford
Beverly Miller



Denise Mitchell
Matthew Kellon Moore
El Morse
Jennifer Newlin



Charles Hogue

Undergraduates



Amy Michelle Nyssen
Saysouda Phrachak
Janet Pigg
Jeffrey Brian Porter



Steve Porter
Cory Potter
Cynthia Ragan
Cathy Redden



Lezlie Rice
Laura Riddle
Mary Beth Rittenberry
Darren B. Rankins



Jarred D. Rollins
Ida Louise Santana
Melissa Sharber
Janet Singer

Undergraduates

Lori H. Smith
Mercedes Soria Villacis
Paulina Soria Villacis
Lisa Stepp



Jennifer Strand
Martha Stroud
Minghui Tang
Nyoka Taylor



Steve Balee, a junior, gets jerked around by the "Elastarum" at the president's picnic.



Carl E. Lambert

Undergraduates



Leigh Thomas
David Travers
Kevin Tucker
Masya Watson



Brenda Weaver
Charles R. Wheeler
Kelly A. White
Jerilyn R. Wilson



Nate Wilson
Reginald Winston
Ed Woodall
Sonya L. Wyke



Andrea Young

The Man and His Purpose

By Lee Sandstead

It's race day. The sky is dark blue and steam rolls off the lake on this chilly morning. Number Zero walks through a crowd of strong, tense bodies. His wild, savage blond hair blows in the slight breeze as he nods to his fellow athletes. Zero defiantly steps on the starting line—looking at it just a little too long and with the most serene of joy.

He leans forward and glances at the multicolored group of arms, legs and torsos. His head snaps forward.

The gun sounds, and part one of a three stage race begins.

Steve Murray, 26, a triathlete and graduate student at Middle Tennessee State University, personifies novelist, philosopher Ayn Rand's concept of Purpose.

She wrote: "A central purpose serves to integrate all the other concerns of a man's life. It establishes the hierarchy, the relative importance of his values, it saves him from pointless inner conflicts, it permits him to enjoy life on a wide scale and to carry that enjoyment into any area open to his mind."

Steve has divided his life into two separate areas: his own physical well being and teaching others physical well-being—both integrate into a complete whole and complement each other.

Steve never breaks his focus from these two areas.

"He is definitely the most focused person I know," says Lisa Ann, a friend of Steve's. "He is al-

ways working."

To keep himself physically fit, Steve prepares for triathlons by training daily at a well regulated pace.

"I like to train easy," he says, "and save it all for race day."

Eacy day, he likes to build a base by running six to 10 miles, biking 30 to 40 miles and swimming between 2,000 and 5,000 yards. Building base is any long slow distance activity, and it has to be done with consistency.

"Consistency is the essence of his training," says Hugh Jones, Steve's training partner.

But what about all that training? Wouldn't that lead to exhaustion?

Steve says he doesn't get fatigued.

"The difference between a good athlete and a bad one has a lot to do with how much he rests," he says. "You have to know when to rest, so you won't chronically fatigue your body."

The arms and legs that Zero notices earlier are now slamming, splashing in the darkness of the water. He is in seventh or eighth place, but as he approaches the first buoy, he makes a daring sprint that moves him into fourth place. The elbows continue to rise and fall as the athletes strive to push themselves harder and more intensely. A small pack of four, the best, continue to push themselves forward - making no

mistakes.

The other side of Steve's life is physical/wellness education. Steve loves to push himself physically, and he finds that by studying the two areas, he can further improve himself.

"I love to go where I have never been before," he radiantly conveys. "I train my body to mentally and physically withstand pain and stress—to go faster and farther."

"His education takes him to a higher level in his training," remarks Hugh. "He can do more with less effort."

Steve finds that his training also helps in educating. "I always practice what I teach in the classroom. I would never teach a wellness principle unless I have tried it and have found it to work."

But he sees other beneficial ends in his pursuit of physical/wellness education. "I see people every day that I don't want to look at," he says with a frown, "so I want to try to empower them to make themselves healthier."

By teaching wellness, Steve sees himself achieveing this goal. "I want to teach and have a major effect on my students," he declares. "In other words, I want to do my job and do it extremely well."

Steve earned his bachelor of science degree in physical education at the University of North Alabama, his master of science degree in

wellness and fitness at MTSU, and he is currently enrolled at MTSU where he is pursuing his doctorate in physical education.

Zero is fourth out of the water and sprints to the transition. He has trouble getting out of his wetsuit, but he feeds on the mistake and looks stronger.

What is it that Steve is working so hard to achieve? Why is he so focused?

Steve wants to be happy and he sees only one way to do it—dedicate you life to yourself and yourself to your work.

"Happiness is total control of your life," he says. "You set a goal, you work for that goal, and you achieve that goal."

"Life is a total dedication to where you are not sacrificing yourself," he says insistently. "Think of the happiness you get when you set a long term goal and obtain it."

In order to be happy, Steve needs his total focus on his long term physical fitness and educational goals, and he is not happy when they are interrupted.

"There were two and a half years of my life in the early 1990s where I couldn't train because of a foot injury that required foot surgery," he says while gazing off into the distance. "I was miserable. I couldn't do what I loved to do best—train."

So Steve focused on his education and earned a 4.0 GPA for his

masters degree in wellness and fitness.

Now, Zero is on his bike looking splendid and in control. He is in second place after the first three miles. Trying to overtake his position, a determined pack of competitors charge. As they approach his back tire, he summons a burst of



inner strength and pulls ahead—breaking their spirit.

Winning plays an extremely important part in contributing to Steve's happiness.

But wouldn't that lead to unhappiness and frustration if your only concern was beating your neighbor in a race?

"It's how you define winning," he answers. "If winning to you is crossing the line first, then you are going to be in a lot of trouble some day, because someone somewhere will be able to do it better—and that's not winning."

"Winning is setting a goal, a high goal, working toward that goal

and succeeding," he says. "And I mean really working!"

Even though Steve has not crossed the line first in all his races, he exclaims: "I have never lost a race in my life!"

Here is the essence of Steve—his happiness depends, not on short range, arbitrary or whimsical desires, but on long range, well thought out and executed goals.

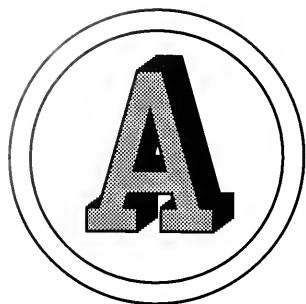
Why?

Steve explains by using a quote from Janise Joplin: "She said, 'if it feels good and it doesn't hurt anybody—do it,' and look where it got her—dead."

Zero is third out of the last transition, and sets his watch for the long run. The bags and gear

that line the final leg of the race and look like they are applauding their respective owners. After the first 100 yards of the run, Zero is in first place. The summer day is raging—not granting the competitors an easy run. The course is hot, hilly, and he begins to struggle as he approaches the finish line. The athletes make final pleas with their bodies to toil more strenuously. As Zero's competitor's pleas go unanswered, his are.

Steve Murray placed first in the Music City's 1994 Triathlon, and as one spectator remarked, "The race is over, but the legend has just begun."



Abernathy, Kenny	128
Accounting Fraternity	111
Adams, Bob	146
Adams, Frances	142, 172
Adams, Nathan	158
Afghani, Daniel	128
Ahrens, Pamela	142
Alford, Susan	110,
	111, 135

All-Sing	104, 105
Alligood, Tina	110
Alpha Delta Pi	81
Alpha Gamma Rho	96, 97, 100
Alpha Kappa Alpha	81
Alpha Kappa Psi	135
Alpha Omicron Pi	11, 80
Alpha Phi Alpha	89, 90
Amos, Jennifer Bahor	116
Anderson, Becky	86
Anderson, Chris	178
Andrews, Brent	133
Angelo, Ganena Marico	172
Armstrong, Cutler S.	178
Armstrong, Michelle	178
Arnold, Chuck	102
Arrow, Chris	126
Ashley, Heather	111
Aymett, Michael	134
Azantlow, Rickey	178



Bacich, Kelley	67
Bader, Carol	159
Bagwell, Dorrian	12
Bailey, Carol Ann	150
Baird, Mandy	68
Baker, Brian	172
Balac, Natasa	67
Balch, Susan	122
Balee, Steve	18
Ballard, Tripp	142
Balog, Joseph	126
Band of Blue	16-19
Baricuatro, Pammy	70
Barnes, Bingham	126
Barnes, Brian	95
Barnes, Doug	74
Barnet, Rich	167
Barrett, Aletia	68
Barron, Melissa Kaye	178
Bartlett, Anita J.	178
Baseball	72-75
Basham, Brandy	178
Basham, Dana	178
Basketball, Men's	54-59
Basketball, Women's	60-63
Bayless, Kippy	42, 43, 44
Bean, Jason	179
Beard, Chris	144
Beard, Dan	172
Beatty, Jeff	39
Beddies, Jordan	74, 75



Heather Whitestone, 21, achieved her goal of becoming Miss America 1994, even though she is deaf. Her disability didn't impair her ballet performance, even though she could only feel the music's vibrations.

Bedwell, Ken 74
 Bell, Damien 175
 Beller, Suzanne 144
 Bennett, Davy 39
 Bennett, Rodney 149
 Bergman, Drew 9, 112, 113
 Bessinger, Brenda 68
 Beta Theta Pi 101
 Biggar, Mandy 68
 Bingham, John 164
 Bischoff, Roy 172
 Bishop, Susan 49
 Black, Douglas 29
 Blackburn, Nikki 126
 Blevins, Mark 133
 Block and Bridle 119
 Boggs, Kimberly 142
 Bond, Angela 129
 Boney, Ashley 76
 Boone, Justin 123
 Booth, Jill 68
 Boscio, Alison 137
 Brackman, Britt 111
 Branson, Beau 126
 Bredesen, Phil 24, 25
 Brooks, James T. 166
 Brothers, Jeannie 116
 Brown, Brian 119
 Brown, Jennifer 19
 Brown, Jeremy 122
 Brown, Marshall 66
 Burger, Cynthia 172
 Burgess, Martin C. 179
 Burke, Thomas 148
 Burnett, Misty 179
 Burns, Steven 143
 Burt, Zandra F. 179
 Bush, Brent 74
 Butler, Andrew 108,
 133, 143
 Byers, Travis 146

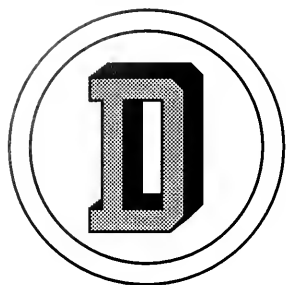
Byrdsong, Quincy

88



Cabbage, Jim 102
 Camil, Joyce 135
 Campbell, Kelly 12, 13
 Canarozzi, Nicole 173
 Cannon, Monsanto V. 179
 Cantrell, Jamie 179
 Cantrell, Tina 85
 Carpenter, Emily 84, 143
 Carr, Jennifer 111, 135
 Carrol, Sean 52
 Carrot Top 35
 Carter, Rodney 88
 Catron, Alicia 9, 76
 Cauthen, Matthew 94
 Chadwell, Leann 143
 Cheatham, Allison 68
 Cheatham, Tom 159
 Cheerleaders 70
 Chemistry Club 135
 Chesser, Mike 69
 Chi Omega 84, 104
 Childres, Jeremy 119
 Chinese Cultural Club 117
 Clark, Dana 179
 Clark, Roy 184
 Clark, Suma 142
 Claybrooks, Nathaniel 44
 Click, Jean 172
 Clouse, Dacy 172

Coates, Andrea Jean 179
 Coble, Shannon 182
 Coile, Kristin 133
 Cole, Amy 76
 Coleman, Margaret 172
 Coleman, Wesley 172
 Collage staff 108, 109
 Collier, Sonya 81
 Collins, Matt 119
 Conway, Richie 73, 74
 Cook, Dana 81
 Cook, Jerry 173
 Coombs, Mary Beth 68
 Cooper, Kimberly 182
 Cooper, Linda 184
 Counts, Larry 144
 Coverson, T-Shaka Manu 172
 Covington, James 149
 Cowan, Stacy 9
 Cox, Dixon 126
 Cozart, Misty 182
 Crafton, Laura 172
 Craig, Donald J. 153
 Cripps, Julie 70
 Crismon, Larry 182
 Criswell, John 25
 Crockett, Jonathan 70
 Cronin, Leslea 128
 Crook, Penny 172
 Crouch, Jenny T. 151
 Crowell, Suzannah 135
 Culbreath, Kelly 12, 13,
 182
 Cummings, Diane 48
 Cunningham, Peter 138
 Curtis, Golden "Tommy" 143
 Custer, Buddy 74



Douthit, Jim	163
Dowden, Jimmie	123
Drake, Mark	92
Drake, Quentin	88
Drennan, Cynthia	154
Drugmand, Jack	147
Drury, John Wesley	143
Dudley, Dennis	121
Dunn, Shawn	99



Dabney, Harlan	70
Dalton, Joe	74
Dance Club	106
Dance Team	3, 9, 12
Daniels, Brett A.	134
Davis, Chip	72, 74
Davis, Kena	129
Dawson, Patra	116
Deaderick, Shauna	88
Dean, Tiffany	71
Deaton, Heather	123
DeBlanc, Joey	6, 17
DeLong, Doug	111
Delta Sigma Theta	82
Delta Tau Delta	99
Delta Zeta	86
Deluise, Anthony	66
Denning, D.J.	95
DePriest, June Ann	172
DiBartolomeo, Jan	172
Dickinson, Todd	108
Dietz, Neill	126
Diggs, Mandy	49
Dixon, Robin	132, 133
Doggett, Kellie	111
Donnelly, Boots	64, 65
Douglass, Chris	182



Eaker, Bob	155
Early, Brian	74
Early, Jeanie	68
Edmundson, Tom	121
Edwards, Andrea	68
Eggers, Steve	36
Eichholz, Tammy	49
Elledge, Juli	110
Eller, Jackie	128
Ellison, Lucinda	29
Emerson, Jason	134
Equestrian Team	118
Erudite Emancipators	129
Ervin, Chris	108, 109
Erwin, Laura	133
Estepa, Jamie	68
Estes, Justin	110
Eubanks, Melissa	12, 13, 74
Everett, Rachel	111

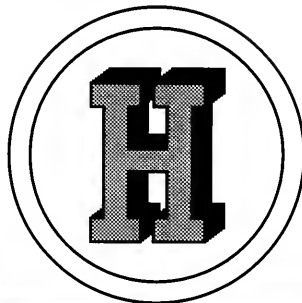
Falconberry, Ray	172
Farrar, David	64, 65
Farshadfar, Mondonna	116, 172
Faulkner, Mike	134
Faulkner, Todd	108
Felts, Vic	103
Fender, Milburn	77
Feng, Julia	170, 38
Fielder, Bridget	111
Financial Management	110
Fine, Jennifer	68
Fisher, Mark D.	135, 182
Flatt, Steven	101
Fletcher, Amy	70
Florence, Mia	71
Flourney, Tim	144
Follett, Mark	66
Football	42-45
Foster, Robbie	134, 182
Foutch, Harley	156
Fowler, Jason	128
Fowler, Lee	142
Fox, Alan	111
Fraleigh, Will	74
Frances, Steven	135
Frank, Larry Stevens	172
Friendly, Andrienne	135
Frisby, Marla	8, 9, 10, 78

Frist, Bill	24, 25
Fukushima, Naoko	135
Fullerton, Ralph	159
Fussell, William Scott	150



Gambill, Alison	113, 146
Gamble, Veronica	116
Gamma Ioga Sigma	110
Gammons, Mike	126
Garrett, Holly	49
Garrigus, Roberts	119
Gattis, Tanya	123
Gentry, Deborah	143
Gibbs, Tara	116, 144
Gibson, Eric	126
Gilbert, Mary Katherine	70
Gillespie, Cliff	155
Glantz, Mary	124
Glantz, Oceana	31
Goebel, Paul	66
Goff, Miranda	110
Goggin, Chris	73, 74
Golf	69
Gonda, E.J.	70
Goodman, Jami Allison	108,
109, 146, 182	
Goodpaster, Noela	17
Gopfert, Daniela	133

Gordan, Bart	24, 25, 114
Goss, Steven	27
Gould, Richard	163
Gourley, Jeremy	17
Graff, Doug	110
Graham, Dale	74
Graham, James E.	172
Graham, Monica	68
Grandmaison, Tracey	122
Grantham, Christian	126
Grasso, Antonia	144
Grasty, Bill	156
Gray, Ryan	74
Green, Jan	182
Green, Karen	68
Greeninger, Martin	126
Gregory, Charlie	162
Gregory, Richard	182
Gruett, Lee	101
Guin, Susan	12, 182
Gum, Heather	135



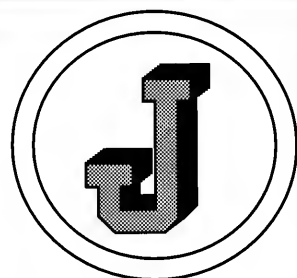
Hacker, Kevin	74
Hales, Brent	144
Haley, Sherrie	135
Hall, Mark S.	182
Hamby, Morris III	134
Hanley, Glenn	150
Hannah, Wendy	120, 121
Haralson, Scott	74
Harbin, Kristin	110
Hardesty, Jonathan	173
Hardiman, Jennifer	126
Hardison, Tresje	128
Hargett, Shea	101
Harper, Dana Scott	182
Harper, Jason	70
Harper, Stan	30
Harrell, Tim	106
Harrietha, Keith	66
Harrington, Charles	88
Harris, John	149, 177
Harris, Latoya R.	182
Harris, Tanisha	129
Harrison, Amy	182
Harrison, Dot	142
Harvey, David	77
Harwell, Emily	173
Haskew, Barbara	143
Haston, David Charles	110, 146
Hays, John David	148
Hays, Marc A.	134

Ace of Base, a quartet from Sweden, hit the charts hard this year with their Number One album "The Sign," with one song right after the other becoming instant successes.

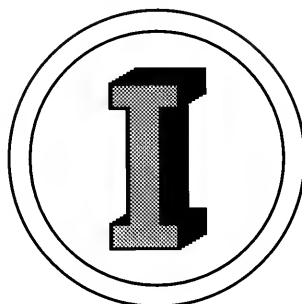




It has been called the trial of the century, getting more TV coverage than any other case in history. O.J. Simpson was accused of brutally murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. Jurors dropped left and right throughout the year, and almost everyone who ever had contact with Simpson has a book contract or made a talk show appearance.

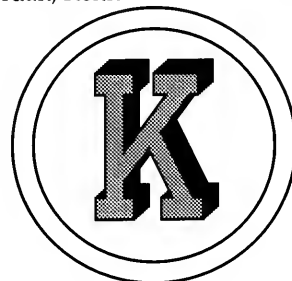


Head, David	69	Hood, Donna	116
Head, Jason	113, 147	Hooker, Angela	111
Hearn, Rob	183	Hooks, Benjamin	28
Hefner, Mariannette	183	Hooper, Eric	119
Heller, Peter	167	Hooper, Ginger Y.	183
Helms, Patricia B.	173	Hopkins, Kim	183
Henderson, Stephanie	128	Hopper, Amanda	119
Hendricks, Jeff	128	Howell, Mark	178
Hendrix, Chris	74	Hubbard, Faye	124
Hensley, Joby	53	Hudson, Chasnie	12
Herndon, Leigh Ann	147	Huffman, Christy	9, 146,
Herring, Ryan	183	185	
Hibbard, Allen	168, 169	Hughes, Bernice	146
Hicks, Amber	146	Hughes, Laurette	146
Hicks, Patrick	44	Hunt, Christopher	111
Higgins, Brian	69	Hutchinson, James	158
High, Morgan	12, 13		
Hill, John	110		
Hinderman, Kara	110, 173		
Hine, Emily	110		
Hobbs, Scott	183		
Hobbs, Timothy W.	173		
Hodge, Demonica	183		
Hoffman, Kellye A.	183		
Hogue, Chuck	133		
Holcomb, Kelly	44		
Holleman, William	110		
Holloman, Kim	111		
Holtman, Avalyn	137		
Honor Student Assoc.	122		

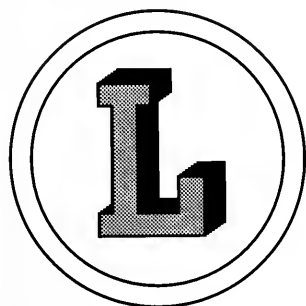


Interfraternity Council	77
Irwin, Carol Ann	146

Jackson, Angela	116
Jackson, Debra	31, 122,
123, 142	
Jackson, Eddie	185
Jackson, Ray	173
Jessup, Tyrone	134
Jett, Abbi	123
Jewett, Sean	133
Jiles, Stephon	185
Johnson, Carlyle	156
Johnson, Faye	152
Johnson, Kevin	111
Johnson, Leigh	12, 13
Johnson, Randell	173
Johnston, Eddie	70
Jones, Ashlie	110
Jones, Brian	88
Jones, Jennifer	173
Jones, Lori	185
Jones, Robert	77
Jones, Robert B.	151
Jones, Stephanie Jean	12
Jordan, Keith	88



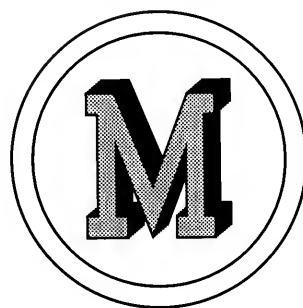
Kappa Alpha Order	87
Kappa Alpha Psi	88
Kappa Delta	12, 83
Kappa Omicron Nu	116
Kappa Sigma	93
Kearns, Derry	110, 173
Keener, Lorianne	17
Keese, Earl	154
Kelly, Cindy	27
Kelly, Jean	27
Kelsey, Elaine	146
Keltner, Becky	119
Kendall, Ginger	130, 131
Kerr, Angela	88
Kincaid, Christopher	123
King, Amy	67
Kirby, Chad	74
Kirk, Marie	144
Kissack, Brian	185
Knox, Latosha	135
Koelz, Brian	170



LaBonte, Beth	126
Lacour, Lisa	126
Lacy, Tammy	116
Lacy, Terry Lynn	174
LaLance, Robert	147
Lambda	128
Lance, Shawn	174
Lanias, Shelly	174

Larmer, Melissa	9, 174
Larson, Ross	185
Lavery, David	158
Lay, Steven	74
Layman, Janet	133
Layne, Lloyd	19, 134
Layne, Lowell	134
Lea, Lucinda	147
Leach, Shanda	110
Lee, Don	110
Lee, Frank	159
Lee, John	158
Lee, Mark A., Sr.	174
Leeds, Amy	123
Leming, Deryl	154
Leneave, Rebecca	121
Lentz, Holly	149
Lester, Nichole	185
Lewis, Aaron	101
Lewis, Daniel J.	174
Lewis, Robert Lyric	146
Lichtenberg, Lexy	25
Lifsey, Jerry	110
Liggett, Melissa	111
Limbaugh, Lyndi	185
Lin, Yu-Wen Ellen	174
Lindberg, Carrie	128
Liner, Josh	130, 131
Little, Brian	128
Little, Elizabeth	147
Little, Scott	128
Lloyd, Jim	101
Lockett, Katrina	85
Lodl, Joseph	148
Logan, Greg	74
Long, Lonnie	165, 174
Luna, Beth	108
Lunsford, Greg	87, 147
Luster, William Jason	185
Lyle, Jessica	116
Lynch, Sarah	108

Lyons, Perry	74
Lyons, Pierrecia	68

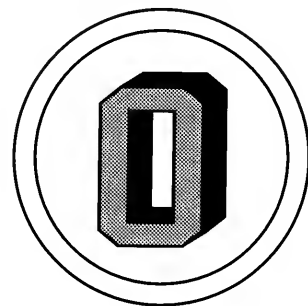


Mackey, Jessica	185
Mackie, Mark	135
Maddox, Derrick C.	174
Maddox, Tonya	174
Malone, Michael	122
Malston, Maggie	121
Maltes, Tanya	49
Mangrum, Laura	116
Maples, Wally	156
Marks, Debriena	185
Martin, Barbara	148
Martin, Barry	70
Martin, Cheryl	85
Martin, Tiffany	185
Mason, Curtis	184
Mason, Latosha	88
Mason, Matthew	126
Massey, Leann	137
Masters, Jan	185
Matthews, Vic	185
Matthews, Victoria	19
Mauldin, John	134
Mayberry, Lisa	
Mayes, Patrick	74
Mayes, Scott	119
Mays, Andrew	108

McAdams, Amanda 123
 McBroom, Eric 44
 McCafferty, Thomas 147
 McClanahan, Tyson 160, 161
 McCollough, Charlton 185
 McCormack, Tommy 17
 McCoy, Karissa 122
 McDaniel, John 154
 McDaniel, Jon 69
 McDonald, Rex 32
 McElhaney, Valerie 116
 McFarland, Shane 112
 McFarland, Shawn 77, 148
 McGovern, Phil 122, 128
 McGrew, Linda 158
 McGrew, Mary Ruth 110, 148
 McGuire, Jim 74
 McIntosh, Heather D. 186
 McKamey, James 186
 McKee, Lori 130, 131
 McKelvey, Elisa 6, 90, 91
 McKeown, Adam 99
 McMahan, Jason 126
 McMillen, Christina 119
 McNamara, David 66
 McNeal, Sterling 129
 McNeese, Rob 119
 McWhirter, David 149, 174
 Meacham, Samuel 122
 Meachum, Tanya 119
 Medaris, Jere 164
 Medford, Stacy 186
 Meeks, Chris 134
 Melton, Gorden 26, 110
 Melton, Gordon 110
 Metcalf, Ralph 150
 Meyer, Jeff 126
 Michaels, Tim 161
 Midlander staff 108, 109
 Miles, John D. 18, 134
 Miller, Beverly 186

Miller, Brian 123
 Miller, Marshall 119
 Miller, Patti 147
 Miller, Tara 49
 Milnar, Greg J. 174
 Minick, Troy 126
 Miodey, Katherine 174
 Mitchell, Denise 186
 Mitchell, Richard 88
 Modrall, Stacey 12, 13
 Moffett, Randy 102
 Monsue, Craig 99
 Montgomery, John P. 156
 Montgomery, Roosevelt 88
 Mooney, Marsha 119
 Moore, Ernestine 85
 Moore, Johnny 69
 Moore, Leann 119
 Moore, Matthew Kellon 186
 Morgan, Patrick 133
 Morris, Jason 74
 Morris, Larry 164
 Morse, El 186
 Moseley, Bryan 70, 149
 Moss, Candy 9, 80
 Mullican, Amie 12
 Mundy, Travis 119
 Munn, Floyd 129
 Murdock, Mary Lynn 175
 Murphy, George 156
 Murray, Steve 190, 191
 Myers, Ray 133

Nabors, Chris 110
 Nakhoneinh, Sengchanh 175
 Nakhoneinh, Sengnilanh 175
 Native American Society 120, 121
 Neely, Anthonol 88
 Nelson, Karin 68
 Newlin, Jennifer 186
 Newlin, Jenny 130, 131
 Newsom, Sheryl W. 110, 148
 Newton, Juli Anne 12
 Nguyen, Pat 175
 Nichols, Dallas 26, 125
 Nichols, Jason 119
 Niemeyer, Fred 66
 Nipper, Matt 119
 Nipper, Meredith 119
 Nix, Paul 88
 Norman, Emily 110
 Nunley, Rob 132, 133
 Nuntery, Brandi 76
 Nyssen, Amy Michelle 187



O'Neal, Dikesha 70
 O.W.L.S. 124, 125
 Oblak, Martin 110
 Ole Blue 19, 70
 Oleksik, George 74
 Omega Psi Phi 92
 Osborne, Bryant 128
 Otis, Micah 71
 Overton, Turner 135



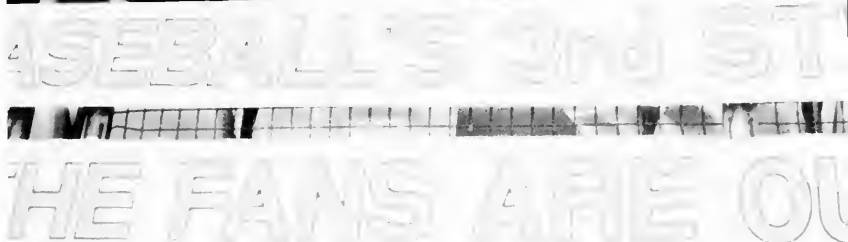
The baseball season ended early in 1994 when the players went on strike in August. A month later the owners canceled the remainder of the season, including the playoffs and the World Series. It was the first time since 1904 that the World Series was not played.

Owens, Rosemary

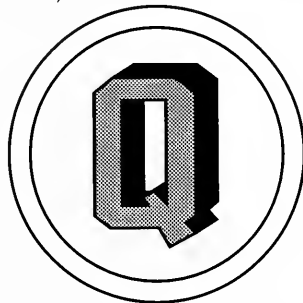
154



Palmer, Lynn	154
Pan, Shreeti	76
Panhellenic Council	2, 76
Pardue, Corey	126
Parente, Lisa	133
Parker, Bill	101, 148
Parker, Harold	164
Parkinson, Angie	49
Parrish, Gina	175
Paschal, Erick	69
Patel, Alicia	110
Patell, Sonya	31
Patterson, Chris	133
Patterson, Janet	34, 122
Patton, Cynthia	110
Peake, Marybeth	137
Peay, Charlotte	68
Peel, Tamie	135
Pennington, Mark	110
Perry, April Michelle	149
Peters, Leon	126
Peterson, Steve	74
Petrilli, Garth	44
Petty, Biff	126
Phi Beta Sigma	92
Phi Mu Alpha	134
Phillips, Ernest	163



Phillips, Jamie	101
Phillips, Michelle	175
Phrachak, Saysouda	187
Pi Kappa Alpha	87
Pigg, Janet	187
Pipkin, Marcus	110
Pleas, John	153
Polsteen, Jamie	68
Porter, Jeffrey Brian	187
Porter, Steve	187
Potter, Cory	187
Potter, Rodney	40, 66
Powers, Melynda	110
Presbyterian Students	122
Price, Chris	89
Pritchard, John	101
Psi Chi, Psychology Club	136, 137
Pullen, Dinan	122



Quarles, Jan	163
Queen, Ron	110

Quinn, Chris

66



Raffo, Angie	48, 49
Ragan, Cynthia	187
Raines, Becky	152
Raines, Tobie	149
Rajotte, Ken	175
Raney, Stacey	82
Rankins, Darren B.	187
Ransom, Charles	87
Ratterman, Woody	110
Rawlins, Kristin	68
Reavis, Craig	74
Redden, Cathy	187
Reddington, Kelli	124
Reed, David	69
Reed, Joyce	130, 131
Reeder, Ernestine	163
Regen, Scott	135
Renn, Walter	159
Ressler, Steve	69
Ricafort, Erwin M.	175

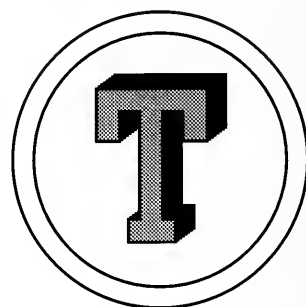
Index



Rice, David 134
 Rice, Lezlie 187
 Richardson, Sam 133
 Richcreek, Donelle 149
 Riddle, Laura 187
 Right to Life 130, 131
 Ritchie, Kathy 138
 Rittenberry, Mary Beth 187
 Robberts, Julius 66
 Roberson, Brian 88
 Roberts, Alan 122
 Roberts, Deborah 146
 Roberts, Donna 123, 135
 Roberts, Rachel 135
 Roberts, Robbie 45
 Roberts, Roy 102, 150
 Robinson, Ben 93
 Robinson, Teresa 153
 Rogers, Heith 130, 131
 Rogers, Jason 130, 131
 Rogers, Mac 119
 Rogers, Shawn 74
 Rollins, Jarred D. 187
 Rollins, Wayne 153
 Romine, Gina 119
 Rosin, Amy 119
 Rosovsky, Candace 30, 124
 Ross, Jack 143
 Ross, Jennifer 160
 Rucker, Hazel 85
 Rucker, Hugh 175
 Rugby 52, 53
 Russell, Judith 108
 Russell, Keith 108
 Russell, Sarah 12, 128
 Ryals, Derrick 88
 Ryan, Malinda 67
 Ryback, David 126
 Rydberg, Drew 126

S.E.A. 123
 Sadler, Dana 17
 Sambon, David 165
 Sandberg, Melissa 126
 Santana, Ida Louise 135, 187
 Santi, Susanna 122
 Sapelak, Christine 150
 Sasser, Jim 24, 25
 Schettler, Rebecca 119
 Schneller, Don 131
 Scola, Christina 150
 Scoton, Deric Van 126
 Scott, Brenda 85
 Scott, Brent 131
 Scott, Elechia 12
 Scott, Latonya 135
 Scott, William Jonathan 175
 Seeman, Esther 142
 Seiberling, Ryan 17
 Seward, Kip 129
 Sewell, Scott 110
 SGA 112, 113
 Shans, Amy 111
 Sharber, Melissa 187
 Shelley, Rebecca 49
 Shelton, Lori 83
 Shelton, Mike 52
 Shelton, Nick 69
 Shewmake, Ivan 150
 Shiarla, Laura 128
 Shipp, Bonnie 129
 Shipp, Pamela 122, 150
 Shoemake, Shane 74
 Short, Dale 66, 67
 Shosekutina, Dale 175
 Shrum, Heather 157
Sidelines staff 132, 133
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 11, 12, 98
 Sigma Chi 95
 Sigma Nu 95
 Sigma Phi Epsilon 102
 Sills, Richard L. 175
 Simmons, Anthony 176
 Simmons, Imani Dowell 88
 Simmons, John 134
 Simpson, Cory 44
 Simpson, Debbie 46
 Singer, Janet 187
 Skipper, Erin 110, 151
 Smalley, Gary 176
 Smith, Anita 110

Smith, Ericka 85
 Smith, Gabriel Nelson 121, 176
 Smith, H. Mason 134
 Smith, Harold 151
 Smith, Lori H. 188
 Smith, Rowan 126
 Smith, Stacey 126
 Smotherman, Bill 146
 Snellgrove, Clay 74
 Snook, Anthony 143
 Snowden, Deanna 151
 Snyder, Ashlie 68
 Snyder, Chris 74
 Soccer 50, 51
 Softball 68, 140
 Spearman, Bobby 119
 Spense, Wendy 137
 Sprouse, Christy 176
 Spurling, Sharon 108
 Stambaugh, Edward 152
 Stanton, Jason 74
 Stepp, Lisa 188
 Stevens, Eric 134
 Stevens, Shannon 101
 Stone, Laurel 176
 Story, Kim 49
 Strand, Jennifer 188
 Stratton, Tom 110
 Strong, Rob 119
 Stroud, Martha 188
 Stucky, Duane 146
 Student Alumni Assoc. 129
 Suck, Dace 52
 Summers, Donna 119
 Sundquist, Don 24, 25,
 106
 Swift, Thomas 126



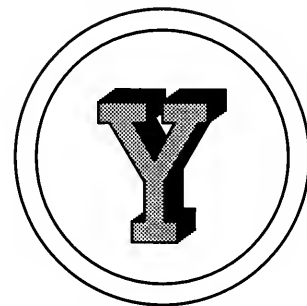
Tang, Minghui 188
 Tau Kappa Epsilon 102
 Taylor, Adowa 88
 Taylor, Ramona 146

Taylor, Terri	137
Taylor, Nyoka	188
Teal, Bonnie	110
Tennis	66, 67
Terry, Rob	133
Thames, Ashley	74
Thomas, Earl	140
Thomas, Leigh	189
Thomas, Mike	180, 181
Thomas, Morgan	119
Thompson, Andy	74
Thompson, Courtney	119
Thompson, Fred	24
Thompson, Michael	92
Thompson, Wendy	141
Thornton, Cat	121
Thornton, David	67
Thurmond, Jonathan	134
Tinnon, Carrie	108, 176
Tolson, John	134
Tomkiewicz, Stacey	126
Tosh, Chad	130, 131
Totem Bowl	46, 47
Track	71
Travers, David	189
Tripp, Todd Richard	151
Tucker, Katrina	110
Tucker, Kevin	
Turner, Martha	151
Turner, Ricky	88
Turpen, Danny	77, 94
Tyus, Fred	151



Wakeland, Warren	133
Wakim, Judith	164
Waldrop, Phil	158
Walker, Barbara	111
Walker, James E.	140, 141
Walker, Jamie	74
Wall, John	126
Ward, Chris	130, 131
Ward, Jason	128
Ward, Kim	82
Watson, Dave	176
Watson, Masya	189
Weatherington, Tony	101
Weaver, Lynn	126
Webb, Hope Carlande	129, 151
Webb, Melissa	68
Wellness Center	160, 161
Wells, Frieda	138
Wells, Marion	153
Wells, Paul	153
Welsh, Greg	160
West, Jenny	68
Wetzel, Kris	133
Whaley, Molly	163
Wheeler, Charles R.	189
White, Gary	135
White, Kelly A.	111, 189
White, Ralph L.	166
Whitehead, Lee Ann	70
Whitt, Andrea	111
Wightman, Robin	16
Wildt, Andrew	39
Wilhite, John	159
Williams, Forrestine	141
Williams, Nicole	129
Williams, Rob	66
Willis, Melanie	32
Wills, Cornelia	146
Wilson, Angela	119
Wilson, Carol	137
Wilson, Jerilyn R.	189

Wilson, Michelle	67
Wilson, Nate	189
Wilson, Randall Dean	176
Wilson, Scotty	37
Winnett, Jerry	176
Winston, Reginald	189
Winters, Mike	18
Wiseman, Tammy	111
Withers, Jerome	127
WNAR	38, 126, 127
Wolaver, Jake	74
Wolf, Qi You	111
Women's Center	30, 31, 124
Wood, Jason	70
Woodall, Ed	189
Woods, Alisha	110, 150
Woodworth, Bob	122
Wooten, Drew	101
Wrenn, Winston	148
Wyke, Sonya L.	189



York, Amy	108
Young, Andrea	189



Valente, Stephen	102
Vall, John	126
VanHorne, Todd	98
Varner, Doug	75
Vile, John	164
Villacis, Mercedes Soria	188
Villacis, Paulina Soria	189
Volleyball	48, 49



Zackrisson, Patrick	66
Zavala, Vicky	67
Zbozien, Janna	135
Zeta Phi Beta	85
Zeta Tau Alpha	82
Zimmerle, Sandra	176



That was then...Students enjoy a lunch break at the lunchroom in 1956--long before the Grill was even thought of.

Construction continued on the infrastructure of the campus as part of the master plan for the university.

*This is now...*A changing campus--the new recreation building with its fitness rooms, gymnasium and Olympic-sized pool--the new nursing building, consolidating classes under one roof for nursing students--the Mass Comm building, with its state-of-the-art equipment, computer labs and technology, linking students to a world of information at their fingertips.

Here, at MTSU, students are working magic in the digital imaging lab, learning the intricate details

of aerospace and organic chemistry, watching the eyes of a child light up at the wonder of learning in their education classes, and appreciating the letters of the law in political science classes. MTSU led the way into higher education as a normal school in 1911, and is leading the students of Middle Tennessee into the 21st Century today.

A common sign for frustrated commuters--no parking. Outlying lots were filled with students who made the drive to class.



NOW...EQUIPPED FOR THE FUTURE



Closing



Workers from Southern Glass Co. install glass to the front portion of the new rec center in January.

Nicole Cannarozzi
and Scott McGaughy
play around in the
February snow that
blanketed campus.



NOW...PEOPLE, PLACES, EVENTS SHAPE OUR LIVES



*This is now...*The people, the places, the events that have made a mark in our lives and in the history of the university--those will never change. The players will be different, but the rules of the games will be the same.

Balancing academics with romance, cramming

Cheerleaders pep up the crowd at a Raiders basketball game in January.

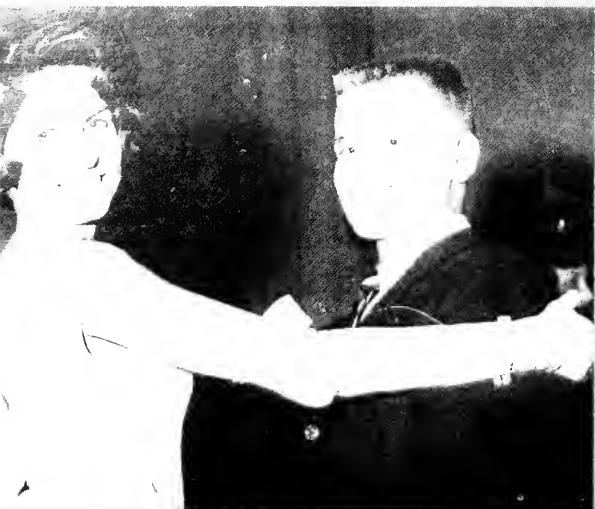
for exams and partying to you drop. The thrill of Saturday football game, the excitement of homecoming. The stress of finals, the relief of the weekend. Then it was the T-Room, Farmer's Frolic and ASB. Now it's the Grill, AGR Banquet and the SGA.

The yearbook is a record of these events--the history of MTSU and its people. Thanks for the memories...both then and now.



Homecoming attendant Candace Moss and escort smile and await the crowning of the 1994 Homecoming Queen.

That was then...Freshmen underwent humiliating initiations in 1961, trekking to town wearing T-marked beanies.



That was then...Sophomore attendant in the 1964 Homecoming saves a dance for class president Wally Cantrell.

The knoll outside the Grill is the place to find friends on a sunny afternoon.

(Bottom) Kevin Evans works on the CD ROM computers in the library.



EDITOR'S NOTE

A lot of people helped make this year's book possible. Thanks to Keith for all his hard work in trying to get the Greek group pictures. You really went above and beyond the call of duty. Thanks to Dane and Mike for the individual portraits they took. Thanks to Photographic Services for providing academics portraits, Dr. Walker's photos and team photos. Thanks to Jenny for her help and Brenda for taking messages and mailing packages. Many thanks to Mike Fleenor for taking photos for the academics section, despite camera problems. This book is important to MTSU, and I thank everyone who supports us. We have tried our best to include everyone and everything and to record both the memories of today and yesterday, then and now.



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER YEARBOOK!



Sheila Black juggles
the time away be-
tween bands at Musi-
on the Knoll.



THAT WAS THEN...

The senior class of 1942 only consisted of around 100 students.



THIS IS NOW...

The graduating class of 1995 had almost 1,000 students who received degrees at spring commencement.



COLOPHON

Volume 70 of the Midlander was produced by the Midlander staff, a student-run, non-profit organization located in the James Union Building Room 306. The Midlander is an equal opportunity publication and reserves the right to edit any work submitted for publication. No portion of this book may be reproduced without the written consent of the Midlander.

Specifications: 500 volumes bound in 9x12 book on 80 lb. Bordeaux paper. Printed by Herff Jones Publishing of Montgomery, Alabama; handled by in-plant representative Dave Watson and service representative Buz Watson. Text and layouts prepared using the PageMaster program designed for Herff Jones using the MacIntosh computer. Copy type set in the Palatino family. Typefaces for headlines vary by section. Pearlescent berry HJ 8882 and Navy blue HJ 281 are used as spot colors on endsheets; Process magenta HJ 930 is used as spot color in the opening; and Teal green HJ 329 is used as spot color in the campus life section.

All black and white photos were taken and printed by staff photographers and special contributors. Four color process photos were taken by staff photographers, developed elsewhere, and mostly enlarged by photo editor Charles Hogue. Portraits were taken by Michael Villanova. MTSU Photographic Services provided team photos for the sports section and portraits for the academics section.

The cover is mounted on 160 weight board. The cover is wedgewood blue, with an applied whirlpool grain pattern, and half of the front cover is a lithograph, from a photograph taken by Allison Goodman. Theme idea was developed by editor Allison Goodman and graphics editor Andrew Mays. Endsheets design and section seals developed by graphics editor Andrew Mays. Lettering on the cover and back is in rich gold silkscreen.



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